THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

VOL. XLVI — GARDENVALE, QUEBEC, FEBRUARY 14, 1964 — No. 20

MAR 4 1964

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE SERVICE WASHINGTON, D.C.

N. Y. Board Of Rabbis, 800 Members, To Meet Over "Serious Defection From Judaism And Jewish Community" By Mixed Marriages

The newly elected president of the New York Board of Rabbis said that he would request an immediate meeting of the leaders of the rabbinic and congregational bodies of the three branches of Judaism to consider the problems of mixed marriages.

The Rev. Dr. Max Schenk, Reform leader of Congregation Shaari Zedek, in Brooklyn, said that "the alarming rate of intermarriage" in the United States "if allowed to continue unchecked, would jeopardize the vitality and entire future of the Jewish people."

Dr. Schenk was elected head of the New York Board of Rabbis at its 63rd annual meeting, held at 10 East 73rd Street, in New York. The board includes more than 800 Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform rabbis, says the New York Times. In calling attention to the policy of the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform groups in opposing mixed marriages, Rabbi Schenk proposed convening them to study "this phenomenon to evolve a program of education."

This program, he said, should include "home observance and religious affiliation which would help to stem this serious defection from Judaism and the Jewish community."

Other officials of the board said that communications would be sent to leaders of the three branches to effect such a meeting. Jewish religious and secular leaders have frequently warned of threats to Jewish life and Judaism from the increase in mixed marriages, particularly among third-generation American Jews.

The board also called upon the "New York community" to work out "a peaceful solution" to the school integration problem.

The board went on record as opposing any efforts to amend the Constitution to permit Bible reading as an exercise in religious devotion in the public schools.

In another action the rabbis called for a revision of the state's divorce laws, which they said now encouraged "framed cases, perjury and divorce in out-of-the-state 'divorce mills.'"

The board expressed its opposition "to the raising of funds through gambling in any form," citing its objection to legalized off-track betting, says the New York Times. It also called for nuclear disarmaments; and for action to ameliorate the conditions of migrant workers.

The world's largest representative rabbinic body expressed its opposition to cigarette smoking and off-track betting, says the New York Herald Tribune. These were among a score of global, national, and local issues pondered by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis attending the 63rd annual meeting of the 800-member New York Board of Rabbis.

Taking account of the recent government finding that cigarette smoking is injurious, the rabbis said:

"Consistent with Judaism's requirement that we preserve our health and eliminate those factors which tend to impair it, we call upon our educational agencies and religious groups to publicize the results of this research project among its constituents, especially among the young people to whom smoking may become a major health hazard."

The communications media were asked to develop a "realistic program of advertising" in accordance with the government cigarette study.

On off-track betting, the rabbis said that the Judaic tradition forbids using questionable means to achieve even the most worthy goals and added: "For the wealthiest city in the world to solve its financial problems by enticing its poorer citizens to the path of even greater poverty is unthinkable." In other resolutions, the board:

Offered to ship matzohs to the Soviet Union to satisfy the needs of Russian Jewry for Passover observances beginning March 28 if Soviet authorities—as they did last year — deny state baking facilities for the ritually required unleavened bread.

Called on the United Nations to investigate legislation in Iraq requiring Jews to submit proof of Iraq nationality or face loss of citizenship and property rights.

Endorsed legislation for civil rights, Federal aid to education, medical care for the aged.

Urged synagogues to "confront the issue of race" on a religious basis and "teach the principle of racial justice."

Other resolutions called for action on unemployment, poverty, nuclear disarmament and for steps to ameliorate the plight of migrant workers, says the New York Herald Tribune. One measure deplored the growth of extremist political groups in the United States.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages One, Four, Five, Six and Seventeen)

Resorts — Florida

DORAL

Miami Beach's Newest Luxury Hotel

IN ITS TRUE INAUGURAL SEASON

Doral '64 is a promise of beauty fulfilled! Now completely finished and completely magnificent from its brilliant Starlight Roof Supper Club to the lavish guest rooms with their record telephone and electric fan chest in each room . . . Doral is considered by those who know as the finest resort hotel in all the world. Golf is available on our sister resort, the Doral Hotel & Country Club in Miami.

Continental . . . luxurious . . . sophisticated . . . all these adjectives apply. And do do warmth and friendliness and congeniality. Plan to be with us this season and share the excitement of Doral . . . in its true inaugural season.

For color brochure & reservations write Dept. 45 Doral Beach Hotel Miami Beach, Florida or telephone TR 6-3511

DORAL BEACH HOTEL

On the Ocean at 53rd Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida

Canadian Jewish Review

is one of only three English-language weekly consumer magazines in all of Canada with Audit Bureau of Circulations Membership.

The others are TIME and TV GUIDE

QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

U. S. Citizen Who Arranged Grain Sale To Soviet Was Born To Grain Trade In Belgian Family Whose Company Traces Back To 1813

When the Continental Grain Company startled the grain trade recently by announcing the first sale of wheat to the Soviet Union, a $78.5 million deal, rival exporters described the feat as a "brilliant maneuver" and a "magnificent coup."

The man behind this coup was Michel Fribourg, slim, silver-haired, and elegant president of Continental Grain.

Continental, along with other major grain exporters, had been in contact with Russian buyers from the time Canada sold $500 million of wheat to the Soviet Union in September, Mr. Fribourg explained, to the New York Times. Like the other companies, however, it found its efforts to complete a sale blocked by the requirement that half of any grain shipped to Russia be carried in United States vessels.

Because United States shipping rates are higher than world rates, this requirement meant that the wheat would cost more than the Russians were willing to pay.

Continental solved this problem by an expedient that was outwardly simple but actually hard to arrange, Mr. Fribourg said. It involved selling the Russians a particular grade of wheat—durum—that was in heavy surplus and was selling poorly and on which the Department of Agriculture would be willing to grant an unusually high subsidy.

This high subsidy, which actually came to 72 cents a bushel, would enable Continental to ship the wheat to the Soviet Union at a price acceptable to the Russians.

But the Russians had to be persuaded to take the durum wheat, which is usually used in making macaroni and noodles. At first the Russians, who do not each much macaroni, balked. Later, however, they agreed to take some of the durum if it were part of an acceptably priced package that included other grades of wheat such as hard winter.

Mr. Fribourg and his associates worked out a package and dispatched company representatives to negotiate in Moscow. Mr. Fribourg himself then went skiing in Vermont.

This may seem like rather casual behavior for a man waiting for the completion of a deal amounting to nearly $80 million, but, as Mr. Fribourg told a colleague later, "While I was looking at all that snow, all I could think of was Russia," reports the New York Times. The sale was made, of course, for the largest single transaction ever made by Continental. Mr. Fribourg acknowledged that the Soviet sale was undoubtedly one of the finest achievements of his career.

Largely because of the sale to Russia, Continental's volume, which was more than $1 billion last year, will reach a new high in the fiscal year ending next June 30. Its grain exports for the year are expected to mount to ten million tons, compared with less than eight million tons in the preceding year.

Continental, which deals in a variety of agricultural commodities in addition to wheat, is either the America's top grain exporter or close to it. "In this business we must live by our wits," Mr. Fribourg said. "Anybody can get grain to sell to the Soviet Union. Our business is basically built on ideas and imagination."

Mr. Fribourg, who became president of Continental when he was discharged from the United States Army in 1944, was emphatically born to the grain trade. The company's lineage can be traced back to 1813 when his great-great-grandfather, Simon Fribourg, moved from Metz in France to a small Belgian town called Arlon, and formed a grain business there. The company has been in the hands of the Fribourg family ever since.

The Fribourgs soon established a tradition of daring enterprise. When Belgium was in the throes of a serious famine in 1948, Simon's son, Michel, the Continental Grain president's great-grandfather, carried bags of gold on a long and dangerous journey to the grain-growing regions of the Danube valley to buy wheat for his hungry countrymen.

The family business, known as Fribourg Frères, gradually expanded into Britain, France, and Luxembourg. Following World War I the family established [illegible] United States Grain Company.

The United States company grew rapidly and soon accounted for the bulk of the family business. Jules Fribourg, father of the current Continental president, moved to the United States to take over company operations. When his father died, Michel Fribourg took charge of the family heritage at the age of 31.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium, on August 11, 1913, Mr. Fribourg went to France for his education and received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Paris, says the New York Times. Now a naturalized citizen of the United States, his speech retains a strong Gallic flavor.

Even before the Soviet transaction, Mr. Fribourg demonstrated the family business verve. Some years ago Argentina was in the market for wheat but did not have the foreign exchange to pay for it. Mr. Fribourg helped to arrange a barter deal in which American wheat was exchanged for Argentine corn. Some of this corn was then sold in Europe and the rest exchanged in North Africa for barley. The barley was then sold in Europe.

Mr. Fribourg attributes some of Continental's success to its decentralized organization. "The fact that we let operators in our 34 terminal elevators make on-the-spot decisions gives us a great deal of flexibility," he explained.

"What Continental really has to offer is people," Mr. Fribourg declared. "Our management, indeed our entire business, is based on what human beings can accomplish."

Mr. Fribourg is particularly interested in young people, one of his colleagues said recently. The Continental president regards the training and development of young people in his organization as being of the utmost importance.

He has an obsession for his business, the colleague went on, but the obsession goes beyond its commercial aspects. "He has a sincere personal interest in using his business to help feed the hungry people in the world. This is no baloney," the colleague asserted.

Mr. Fribourg, who personally owns most of the Continental outright, also regards the Russian deal

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Famous Opera Singer Sang Title Roles In World Premieres

Rosa Raisa, the Polish-born opera star, who died recently in Pacific Palisades, near Los Angeles, Cal., was 70 years old and had been ill for some time. The dramatic soprano had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Segals, since her retirement in 1937, and the death of her husband, Giacomo Rimini, a baritone, says the New York Times, Mme. Raisa, long a star of the Chicago Opera Company, was noted for a voice of tremendous power. Her stage presence was imposing.

She sang in New York with the Chicago Opera Company at the Lexington Theater and gave recitals before audiences of thousands in the old Hippodrome. Mme. Raisa had also appeared in Buenos Aires, Covent Garden, London, and other European operatic centers.

In 1926, at the request of Toscanini, she created the leading soprano role of Asteria in the world premiere of Boito's opera, "Nerone," at La Scala in Milan. Puccini, then working on the score of "Turandot," was reportedly so impressed by her performance that he designated Mme. Raisa to appear in it. Under Toscanini, she sang the title role at the world premiere at La Scala in 1926.

At the opening of the Chicago Civic Opera House in 1929, Mme. Raisa sang the title role in Verdi's "Aida." The performance was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Mme. Raisa was born in Bialystok, Russian Poland, to middle-class parents. Her name was Rosa Raisa Burschin.

[illegible] she said once, "that I had an unusual voice. It was always understood that some day I should be a singer."

At the age of fourteen, to escape a pogrom, she emigrated to Naples, Italy. There she was introduced to Cleofonte Campanini, later conductor at the Manhatten Opera House and the Chicago Opera Company, and his wife, the for-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Bnai Brith A. D. L. Reports Drop In Anti-Jewish Bias At Hotels

Almost sixty per cent of the resort hotels in the United States that discriminated against Jews in 1957 no longer do so, the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith reported in a special study, based on a survey by the League's offices over the U.S. It disclosed that only 9.8 per cent continued to discriminate against Jews last year as compared with 22.9 per cent in 1957.

The report, presented by Eugene L. Sugarman, chairman of the Discriminations Committee of the League's Civil Rights Division, says the New York Times, was presented at the opening of the League's five-day, 51st annual meeting, held at the Savoy-Hilton Hotel.

Dore Schary, the League's national chairman, attributed the decline in discrimination to the enactment of state and municipal laws against the practice, educational campaigns designed to overcome "public apathy and prejudice" and "plain old economics."

However, Mr. Schary considered it "shocking" that almost ten per cent of American resort hotels still practiced religious bigotry this year.

The League's study evaluated the practices of 2,280 hotels and motels that provide facilities for vacationers. Of this number 1,972 were in the United States and the rest in Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, and the Caribbean.

The report indicated that in the total survey group the percentage of hotels that discriminate against Jews was lower than in the United States itself — 9.8 per cent.

The survey disclosed that almost half the total number of discriminatory hotels - - 82 out of 193 — were in the big resort states of Arizona and Florida, although, in percentage, Florida was not one of the most discriminatory states and both Arizona and Florida had shown improvement since 1957.

In that year 45 per cent of Arizona hotels prohibited Jews; the 1963 figure was 22 per cent, according to the report. The pattern

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

EUROPE EXPECTS YOU-

TIME TO GET GOING!

SEE PAGES 8 TO 13

Ask for "The Best in the House"

Canadian Club

by Hiram Walker

The *lightest* whisky in the world

Julia of Snowdon
The Most Talked-About Gowns in Town!
Are you planning a fiesta? Let us help you — For an appointment in private for the entire bridal party, or for the mother of the bar-mitzvah, and for all the family!
5180 QUEEN MARY ROAD
HU. 1-5852

Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Edward Solomon, 127 Arlington Avenue, is at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, in Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Friedman, 3495 Mountain Street, are visiting their son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Friedman, and Jacqueline, Eric, and new-born daughter, Margot Susan, 19 Heathcote Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Liederman, 4688 Nineth Street, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levitt, 47 Forden Crescent, are spending a month in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart, 2850 Ekers Avenue, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarshis, 200 Kensington Avenue, are spending several months at Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Benjamin Jacobs, 3445 Cote des Neiges Road, is taking a vacation at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, in Hollywood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kravitz, 2805 Paton Street, were at Grossinger's Hotel, at Ferndale, N.Y.

Mrs. Jacob Schecter, of New York, visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman, 475 Roslyn Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam. B. Roland, of Atherton, Calif., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Aaron, 3219 Cedar Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. David Halperin, 5020 Circle Road, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Cheifetz, of Boston, Mass., visited their parents, Mrs. Margaret Newington, 4855 Cote St. Luc Road; and Mrs. Dorothea Cheifetz, 6247 De Vimy Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Robert Yunis, of New York, spent their wedding trip in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, W. I. Mrs. Yunis is the former Miss Marilyn Patricia Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levitt, 47 Forden Crescent, Montreal. Mr. Yunis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yunis, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagan, 8111 Edinburgh Street, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Rosenzweig, and Mrs. Rosenzweig, of New York, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Geffin, and Tracey Ann, and new-born son, Alan Glen, 1416 Beverly Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doniger, of Rye, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman, 4363 Westmount Boulevard.

Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Shragie, and Michael and Alan, formerly of 4845 Bessborough Avenue, have moved to 5659 Randall Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tabac, of Ann Arbour, Michigan, spent their wedding trip, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Tabac is the former Miss Corinne Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue. Mr. Tabac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tabac, 5491 Trans Island Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Soferenko, of Los Angeles, Calif., visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Bronfman, 3617 Westmount Boulevard. Mrs. Soferenko is the sister of the late Harry Bronfman.

Mrs. A. Moss, 7460 Kingsley Road, is spending six weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Harvey Savage, 200 Waterloo Avenue, Toronto, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue.

Mrs. Toba Shulman, of New York, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levitt, 5020 Macdonald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ira Kornbluth, of Montreal, spent their wedding trip in Miami, Florida, and Nassau, W. I. Mrs. Kornbluth is the former Miss Arlene Judith Auerbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bryant Auerbach, 4979 Jean Brillant Avenue. Mr. Kornbluth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kornbluth, 975 Hartland Avenue.

David Levine, of Athelstan, Quebec, visited his nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Richter, 4750 Dupuis Avenue.

Moe Greenblatt, of New York, was here for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Straker Greenblatt, 4851 Mackenzie Street, who died on Monday, January 13, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Urman, 3225 Linton Avenue, are visiting their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Menzelefsky, and Bryna, David, and new-born son, Joel Leonard, 3270 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Annie Arron, of Halifax, N. S., is visiting her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arron, 2770 Goyer Street, to be here for the bar-mitzvah of her grandson, Joel, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 15, at Young Israel Synagogue, of St. Laurent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman, of Toronto, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue.

Ely Borstein, of New York, was here for the brith of his great-nephew, Joel Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Misha Borsteinas, 5135 Prince of Wales Avenue.

Mrs. Liza Cooperstone, 4711 Plamondon Street, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Los Angeles, Calif.

In Newton Centre, Mass., for the brith of Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Greenfield (nee Martha Tobenstein, formerly of Montreal), 170 Warren Street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tobenstein, grandparents, and their daughter, Miss Toby Tobenstein, and Jack Caiserman, great-grandfather; all of 2105 Beaudet Place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gumer (nee Selma Hirsh), of New York, and her aunt, Mrs. Irving Einaugler (nee Fay Hirsh), of Brooklyn, N. Y., were here for the funeral of Mrs. Gumer's father, Joseph Hirsh, 4888 Lacombe Avenue, who died suddenly on Tuesday, November 19, at home.

In Halifax, N. S., for the bar-mitzvah of David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, 2371 Armcrescent East, Halifax, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 15, at Beth Israel Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, his grandparents, and Miss Doris Rubin, 6557 Mountain Sights Avenue; Mrs. L. Zinman, 7075 Chester Avenue, and Mrs. Betty Rubin, 4838 Lacombe Avenue, aunts.

Dr. Isador Nathan Dubin, of Philadelphia, Pa., Professor at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dubin, 7765 Stuart Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Herrmann, 4870 Maplewood Avenue, were in New York for the marriage of his niece, Miss Susan Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrmann, to Hyman Menzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Menzie; all of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howland, and new-born daughter, Shelley, formerly of 7729 Querbes Avenue, have moved to 5085 Sax Street.

Mrs. J. Pollack, of New York, visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubrofsky, 974 Davaar Avenue.

Mrs. Issie Ram, of Miami, Florida, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tabac, 5491 Van Horne Avenue.

Mrs. H. Schneider, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flohr, 4870 Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. Ben Sopolsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mrs. Mary Mazor, 4800 St. Catherine Road.

Mrs. J. Pollack, of New York, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubrofsky, 974 Davaar Avenue.

Miss Hannah Slattner, 6710 De Vimy Avenue, spent several days in Stowe, and Sugarbush, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ellenbogen, 4566 Draper Avenue, visited their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellenbogen, and new-born daughter, Sara Rachel, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dubin, 758 Davaar Avenue, entertained thirty guests at their home at a dinner in honour of his brother, Professor Isador Nathan Dubin, of Philadelphia, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Dubin, 7765 Stuart Avenue. A centerpiece of roses decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mendelsohn, 6005 Coolbrook Avenue, celebrated the fourteenth birthday of their daughter, Arlene; granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Mendelsohn, 1460 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Moses Mendelsohn; and of Mrs. Hinda Weisman, of Israel, and the late Samuel Weisman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steckler, 4820 St. Kevin Street, gave a tea, with fifty-five guests present, at Gourmet Restaurant, to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Steckler, the fiancee of Ben Joffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Joffe, 7843 Birnam Street. Mrs. Steckler wore a beige, brocaded silk dress. Mrs. Joffe wore a black, brocaded dress. Miss Steckler wore a printed, silk, dress of burnt-orange shade; and had a corsage of carnations of that colour. The table decorations was of white, and red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Joffe, 7843 Birnam Street, were hosts to forty-five guests at their home, in honour of the engagement of Miss Sheila Steckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steckler, 4820 St. Kevin Street, and the fiancee of their son, Ben Joffe. Mrs. Joffe wore a black, silk dress. Mrs. Steckler wore a black, chiffon dress. Miss Steckler was in a black, chiffon sheath; and had a corsage of red roses. Red, and white carnations were the table flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leibiski, 4186 La Peltrie Street, were hosts at a luncheon, with seventy-five guests present, in honour of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Riva; sister of Shirley, aged twelve years; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Leibiski, of Lithuania; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Peatak, of Poland. Riva wore a pink, brocaded dress, and had a bouquet of white carnations. The table was beautified with white, and pink carnations, and a white and pink cake.

Mrs. Albert Lebovitz, and her cousin, Mrs. Irving Beloff, both of 5623 Emerald Avenue, were hostesses at a kitchen gadget shower, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon, 5530 Rosedale Avenue, parents of Mrs. Lebovitz, in honour of their daughter, Miss Beverly Gordon, the fiancee of David Timsit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timsit, 2770 Barclay Avenue. Mrs. Lebovitz wore a charcoal-gray, silk, knitted suit. Mrs. Beloff was in a pink, wool ensemble. Mrs. Gordon wore a gold-coloured, wool suit. Mrs. Timsit wore a blue, crepe dress. Miss Gordon, the bride-elect was in a paddy-green, knitted suit. Each had a corsage of pink, and orange-coloured carnations; and the table was arranged with carnations of those colours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Revzen (nee Sarah Ackman), 2800 Van Horne Avenue, celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary. They have a son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Revzen, 143 Combe Avenue, Toronto, Ont.; and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tenzer, 986 Davaar Avenue; eight grandchildren; Miss Helaine Revzen, Barry, and Maurice Revzen; and Howard, Murray, Sharon, Marlene, and Alan Tenzer. Mrs. Revzen is the sister of Moe Ackman, of Montreal; Mrs. Max Goldstein (Bernice), 7567 Birnam Street; and Mrs. Issie Volancon (Bertha), of Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Hyman Shapson, 5717 Davies Avenue, was a luncheon hostess at the Charcoal Pit, of Gourmet Restaurant, in honour of her daughter, Miss Brenda Shapson, to Philip Mager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mager, 5801 Wentworth Avenue. There were fifty-two guests. The bride-elect wore a blue-knitted suit; and had a corsage of Talisman roses. A composition of gold-coloured chrysanthemums, and Talisman roses decorated the table.

World Renowned

CANTOR MOSHE KUSEVITSKY
will officiate at special Sabbath Services at the
Chevra T'Hillim
Pinsker Kinyan Torah Congregation
1904 Van Horne Avenue
on Friday evening, March 6 and Sabbath morning, March 7
Special Concert
Sunday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m.
Assisted by a choir under the leadership of Lazare Rosemarin. For your convenience tickets can be obtained by phone at RE. 7-6206 or the Synagogue office.
Kaplansky Book Store 5021 Park Avenue
Reverend Klein 5491 Victoria Avenue
Rodal Hebrew Book Store 4435 Van Horne Avenue
A Sabbath of Long Long to be Remembered.

University 6-7167
For Bar Mitzvah or Wedding Gifts
C. P. Petersen & Sons Ltd.
DANISH SILVERSMITHS
also Repairing & Resilvering
C. P. Petersen, 1221 Mackay St., Montreal

FERRONI INC.
Distinctive Gifts and Home Accessories
2145 Crescent St. Tel. VI. 9-1346

Register Your Bridal Selections, Wedding Gifts at
ESTHER ROZALINSKY
of Snowdon
Also known for Draperies, Bedspreads, reupholstering —
5190 QUEEN MARY ROAD, SUITE 3 481-3836

CAPLAN GIFT SHOPPES
Dress up your old lamps with new shades.
We have a beautiful selection for table lamps, floor lamps and wall brackets.
Our Mrs. Ida Eickstaedt will help you choose just the right one!
5108 Decarie Blvd. Phone: 482-2014

Let our Bridal Registry make your gift shopping a pleasure!
Select and register your favored patterns in sterling and stainless flatware, crystal stemware and china with Hemsley's Bridal Registry. Your gift picks from our impressive choice of fine merchandise is recorded by Hemsley's for the guidance of friends and relatives. Shown here is my exclusive "Classic" pattern, fine English bone china by Aynsley. 5 pc. place setting, 34.95
Write, phone or visit for catalogue
HEMSLEY'S
664 St. Catherine St. W. UN. 6-4928
994 St. James St. W. VI. 3-9651

MONTREAL PLASTIC SLIP COVERS
Custom-Made for all kinds of Chesterfields and Chairs.
Heavy and Sheer-Chenille, Matching Furniture Colouring — Separate Covers for Cushions — Liquid and Dust-Proof
8185 Decarie Blvd., Room 6 HU. 9-1306

For all your REAL ESTATE problems
Consult
Sam Perelman Realties Inc.
Phone: 277-9240
Member of the Corporation of Real Estate Brokers of the Province of Quebec.

ALTMAN'S REST HOME
Strictly kosher home-made dietary meals.
24 hour service
6034 Durocher St.
CR. 7-4758 or 276-4914

BAR-MITZVAHS

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ungar, 5758 Rand Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 29, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Sheldon, aged fifteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ungar, 4276 Laval Avenue; and of Mrs. Rose Niemy, 5758 Rand Avenue, and the late Nathan Niemy. Kiddush will be observed.

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Silverstein, 5634 Melling Street, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Lynne Silverstein; and Janice, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Silverstein, 6280 Northcrest Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kofman, 5178 Mountain Sight Avenue. Kiddush was observed.

Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arron, 2770 Goyer Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 15, at Young Israel Synagogue, of St. Laurent. He is the brother of Alvin Arron; and of Martin, aged nine and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dankner, 5264 Waverley Street; and of Mrs. Annie Arron, of Halifax, N. S., and the late J. Arron. Kiddush will be observed.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, 2371 Armcrescent East, Halifax, N. S., will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on February 15, at Beth Israel Synagogue, in Halifax. He is the brother of Gail, aged sixteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, 6557 Mountain Sights Avenue, Montreal; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garson, of Halifax. Kiddush will be observed.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon, 5530 Rosedale Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverly Leona Gordon, to David Timsit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timsit, 2070 Barclay Avenue. The marriage will take place on Sunday, March 8, at six o'clock, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Fogel, 4615 King Edward Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Linda Fogel, to Allan Bruce Huberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huberman, 2775 Toupin Boulevard, to take place on Sunday, March 15, at half-past six o'clock, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman, 136 Times Road, Toronto, Ont., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Honey Grossman, to Melvyn Wagman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wagman, 5991 Victoria Avenue, Montreal, Que., to take place at half-past five o'clock, on March 22, at 589 Steeles Avenue, Toronto, Rabbi David Monson officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Chase, of Providence, Rhode Island, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chase, to Harry Wolfson, son of Mrs. Jennie Wolfson, 4210 Musset Street, and the late Israel Wolfson, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melmed, 320 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Melmed, to Joseph Gordon Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Silverman, 4695 St. Catherine Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 16 Glenmore Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frema Miller, to Mark Routtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Routtenberg, 4812 Isabella Avenue. The marriage will take place on August 30, at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brona, of Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Brona, 5182 Westbury Avenue, to Fred J. Kader, 2225 Bedford Road, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kader. The marriage will take place on May 31, at Beth Aaron Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fleischer, 2050 Ekers Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Fleischer, to Esser Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Spiegel, 1667 Marlatt Street.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Menzelefsky (nee Helen Urman), 3270 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont., on January 27, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Joel Leonard; brother of Bryna, aged six and one-half years; and of David, three and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Urman, 3225 Linton Avenue, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Menzelefsky, 128 Hillmount Avenue, Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronfman (nee Beverly Chertkow), of Montreal, on January 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Brian Anthony; brother of Paul Arthur; and David Eric; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, of Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Chertkow, of Saskatoon, Sask. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adeland, of Montreal.

CLASSIFIED

YOUNG JEWISH GIRL desires room and board preferably in Cote des Neiges Area. Phone 745-3771; Local 268 Miss Winter.

Berthe de France
Haute Couture Creations
Ready to wear and made to order
Our specialty — cocktail dresses and evening gowns
5178 Sherbrooke St. W.
484-6562

TRAVEL AGENTS
SUMMER CAMP VACATIONS IN FRANCE & SWITZERLAND
FOR CHILDREN FROM 10-16 YEARS OF AGE.
GUARANTEED DEPARTURES FOR LIMITED GROUPS FROM MONTREAL: JULY 2nd. and 4th., 1964.
RETURN: AUGUST 1st., 15th. and 29th., 1964.
TOTAL COST, INCL. AIR TRANSPORTATION AND FRENCH COURSES
For 8 weeks: From Can. $1045.00
For 6 weeks: From Can. $ 885.00
For 4 weeks: From Can. $ 725.00
For complete information and brochure call:
MR. G. OSBORNE — AV. 8-1333.

Montreal Via New York to Tel Aviv
Return from Tel Aviv to Rome, or Paris or London to New York and Montreal.
All this you can get at
MAYDECK'S TRAVEL SERVICE
1499 BLEURY, ROOM 104 VI. 2-3478
for as little as $235.00 U.S. funds or $270.00 Canadian funds
Pay later plans arranged.

Dorjon's Beauty Salon
4691 Van Horne Ave. (at Victoria)
Formerly Lilian & Sybil - (Now under new management)
• Come in •
And take advantage of our specials until February 29th, 1964.
Monday through Thursday Inclusive.
Wave & Set ONLY $2.50
Dye ONLY $10.00
Permanents $6. - $8. - $10.00

Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Rabinovitch (nee Becky Golden), 4900 Maplewood Avenue, celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary. They have a son, Rubin Rabinovitch, 4900 Maplewood Avenue; a son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf (Elima), 3420 Ellendale Street; and two grandchildren: Misses Rosalie, and Francine Wolf. Mrs. Rabinovitch is the sister of Issie Golden, 3992 de l'Epee Avenue; Mrs. Morris Karol (Annie), 5997 Trans Island Avenue; Mrs. Allan Pelstz (Ray), 5920 Mountain Sights Avenue. Mr. Rabinovitch is the brother of Aaron Rabinovitch, and Mrs. Rebecca Semon, both of Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulgutch, 5258 Randall Avenue, were hosts to forty-eight guests at a luncheon to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Sharron; sister of Miss Linda Bulgutch; and Mark, aged eleven years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gurevitch, 4750 Courtrai Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Bulgutch. Mrs. Bulgutch wore a pale green, silk sheath; with a corsage of white, and green carnations. Sharron wore a pink, mohair suit; and had a bouquet of white carnations. A centrepiece of white and red carnations, and pink roses beautified the table. Mrs. J. Pollack, of New York, aunt, was here for the party.

Mrs. Morris Jacobson, 930 Bertrand Street, was hostess at a supper at her home, with eight guests present, to celebrate the eighth birthday of her daughter, Judith, sister of Debra, five; and Sheldon, three and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Suckman, of Glens Falls, N.Y.; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobsen; and to celebrate the eighth birthday of Mark Ram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ram, 920 Bertrand Street, brother of Rosalie, aged twelve years; and Neil, eighteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldberg, 4737 Cavendish Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ram, 2630 Van Horne Avvenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Breskoff, 5341 Waverley Street. Judith wore a red, velvet jumper and a white cotton blouse. Debra wore a yellow, cotton dress. Rosalie wore a navy-blue, plaid dress. A white, and blue cake trimmed the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bloom, 5501 Durocher Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Mark Stephen, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Rona Elaine Bloom; grandson of Mrs. Rachel Bloom, 5501 Durocher Street. Kiddush was observed. After services, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were hosts to one hundred guests at a luncheon in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Bloom wore a black, and gold-coloured, silk brocade suit; with a matching hat. Miss Bloom wore a blue, wool suit; and a black hat. Mrs. Rachel Bloom wore a black, brocade suit; and had a matching hat. Seated at the head table with the family were: Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher, Cantor J. Dlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenigsberg; uncles, and aunts. Rabbi Teicher asked a blessing over the challah. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke. An arrangement of blue, and white carnations, and gladioli, and a blue, and white cake beautified the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berish (nee Minnie Cohen), 4700 Plamondon Street, were honoured at a dinner, given by their children, at Herzl Hall, in honour of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. One hundred and four guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Berish have two sons, and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. William Berish, 8751 Mackenzie Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Berish, 8812 Stuart Avenue; a son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Routtenberg (Tessie), 6360 Mountain Sights Avenue; eight grandchildren: Alan, and Annalee, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Berish; Miss Eleanor Berish, and John, and Howard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Berish; Miss Ellen Routtenberg, Susan, and Joseph Routtenberg. Mrs. Berish is the sister of Abe Cohen, 5735 Esplanade Avenue; and Mrs. Adele Makler, of Toronto, Ont. Mr. Berish is the brother of E. H. Berish, 4885 Queen Mary Road; and Abe Berish, of Chicago, Ill. White roses, and chrysanthemums, and a white wedding cake beautified the table. Here for the celebration were Mrs. Adele Makler, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berish.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klempner, 4860 Dupuis Avenue, were honoured at a dinner, with forty guests present, given by their children, at the home of their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldenberg, 11805 Pasteur Street. They have two other sons, and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klempner, 5805 Decelles Place; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klempner, 4901 Macdonald Avenue; ten grandchildren: Mrs. Joseph Presser (Isabel), 5752 Eldridge Street; and Steven; children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Klempner; Gerald, and Barbara, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klempner; Terry Ellen, Donna Anne, and Beena Gail Goldenberg; Allan, Kenneth, and Sheldon, sons of Joseph Abramovitch, and the late Mrs. Anna Klempner Abramovitch; and a great-grandchild, Shari Presser, aged one year. Mrs. Klempner is the sister of Mrs. A. Neiman (Freda), of Israel. Mr. Klempner is the brother of Joseph Sternfeld, 4725 Bourret Street; and of Miss Molly Klempner, of Montreal. White, and yellow carnations, pom-poms, and a white and gold-coloured cake adorned the table. Mrs. Joseph Sternfeld poured the beverages.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Novak, 5241 Trans Island Avenue, were luncheon hosts to one hundred and ten guests at Ruby Foo's, on the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Eileen; sister of Beverly, aged twelve years; granddaughter of Mrs. Ray Levine, 5239 Trans Island Avenue, and the late Morris Levine; and of Mrs. Shifra Novak, 5241 Trans Island Avenue, and the late Samuel Novak. Mrs. Novak wore a two-piece, yellow, knitted suit, with matching appliques; and had a wristlet of yellow, and white carnations. Mrs. Levine wore a black, knitted suit; with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Shifra Novak wore a brown, crepe dress; and her a corsage was of yellow roses, and carnations. Eileen wore a pink, crepe dress; with a bouquet of white carnations. White, and pink carnations, and a white, and pink cake formed the table decoration. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Novak entertained sixty guests at the home of her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasserman, 5772 Smart Avenue. Mrs. Wasserman wore a black, knitted suit; and had a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Novak wore a black, knitted ensemble; and her flowers were a corsage of pink carnations. Eileen wore a white, mohair suit; and her bouquet was of pink carnations. The table was decorated with pink, and white carnations, and a white and pink cake.

Maritimes Section

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, 2371 Armcrescent East, Halifax, N. S., will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah on February 15, at Beth Israel Synagogue, in Halifax. He is the brother of Gail, aged sixteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, 6557 Mountain Sights Avenue, Montreal, Quebec; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garson, of Halifax. Kiddush will be observed.

In Halifax, N. S., for the bar-mitzvah of David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, 2371 Armcrescent East, Halifax, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 15, at Beth Israel Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, his grandparents, and Miss Doris Rubin, 6557 Mountain Sights Avenue; Mrs. L. Zinman, 7075 Chester Avenue; and Mrs. Betty Rubin, 4838 Lacombe Avenue, aunts; all of Montreal, Quebec.

Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arron, 2770 Goyer Street, Montreal, Quebec, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on February 15, at Young Israel Synagogue, of St. Laurent. He is the brother of Alvin Arron; and Martin, aged nine and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dankner, 5264 Waverley Street, Montreal; and of Mrs. Annie Arron, of Halifax, N. S., and the late J. Arron. Kiddush will be observed.

In Halifax, N. S., for the bar-mitzvah of David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, 2371 Armcrescent East, Halifax, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 15, at Beth Israel Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, his grandparents, and Miss Doris Rubin, 6557 Mountain Sights Avenue; Mrs. L. Zinman, 7075 Chester Avenue; and Mrs. Betty Rubin, 4838 Lacombe Avenue, aunts; all of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Annie Arron, of Halifax, N. S., is visiting her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arron, 2770 Goyer Street, Montreal, to be present at the bar-mitzvah of her grandson, Joel, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 15, at Young Israel Synagogue, of St. Laurent.

The Saint John Branch of the Israel Maritime League, marked its twenty-fifth anniversary at a celebration on board the Israeli MV Gedera in the port of Saint John. Samuel A. Babb, 530 Earle Avenue, Lancaster, president of the League's branch, presided. Mitchell Franklin, 354 Lancaster Avenue, Lancaster, an official of the League, spoke. The Gedera is the third Israel-owned vessel to dock at Saint John since October. Others from Israel are expected during the year. The Saint John League branch has assisted in making Saint John a steady port of call for the growing Israeli merchant fleets. The 10,295 ton Gedera whose Saint John agents are J. T. Knight Company, Limited, took on 1,600 tons of cargo on this call, including processed wood manufactured at Nepsedogan, York County, for the construction of orange crates, which will be used in Israel for exporting its large citrus fruit crop. A. Calp, 780 Orange Street, Saint John, N. B., is honourary vice-president, and an officer in the Saint John branch. Here for the celebration were: Mendel Ladsky, 3665 Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, national director of the Israel Maritime League of Canada; and Samuel Tiano, 6010 Decelles Avenue, Montreal. Dr. Joseph Tanzman, 617 Sand Cove Road; and Benjamin R. Guss, Q. C., 70 Orange Street, Saint John, were presented with gold emblems in recognition of their service to the League.

MARRIAGES

YUNIS-LEVITT

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Patricia Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levitt, 47 Forden Crescent, Montreal, to Jeffrey Robert Yunis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yunis, of Hollis Hills, Long Island, N. Y., was solemnized in the Versailles Room, of the Windsor Hotel, on Saturday, January 25, at half-past seven o'clock, by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson, and Reverend J. J. Fromm. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fitted, white peau de soie gown, appliqued with net and seed-pearl-beads, which had a boat-shaped neckline; long sleeves; a slightly bell-shaped skirt, with a wide, appliqued border to match, and a slight train. Her veil of tulle illusion was placed by a band of beaded satin, and lace; and she carried an heirloom Bible with pale pink camellias. Mrs. Stuart Yunis, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honour, wearing a pale pink, satin gown, fashioned with a sleeveless bodice; and embroidered with darker pink crystals; also a matching coronet; and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. Miss Susan Gordon was bridesmaid. She wore a sleeveless, pale pink, satin gown, made with a scalloped bolero, embroidered with seed-pearl-beads, and crystals. She had a pink head-band; and carried deep pink carnations. Eileen Yunis, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a pink, organza dress, made with a high-necked bodice; puffed sleeves; and tiered skirt, with a pink sash; also a circlet of Sweetheart roses in her hair; and carried a nosegay of darker pink roses, and carnations. Dr. Stuart Yunis was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Allan Levitt, brother of the bride; Barry Raphael, Lawrence Seidman, and John Schroeder. Pink roses, and darker pink carnations were the wedding flowers. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the organ for the wedding procession. There was orchestra music later. Afterwards a reception was held in the Windsor Hall. Mrs. Levitt, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blush-pink, and gold-coloured brocade. The bolero-effect bodice was made with a high neckline; cap sleeves; the sheath skirt with a narrow, back panel. She had a matching organza and satin, petal hat; and carried a matching purse with a pale pink orchid. Mrs. Yunis, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless gown of deep pink peau de soie, beaded with pink crystals; also a matching hat; and had a pink orchid on her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Robert Yunis spent their wedding trip in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, W. I., the bride departing in a three-piece suit of shaded, green wool, with a sable collar; and had a black hat; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence in New York. Here for the marriage were: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Soferenko, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Toba Shulman, of New York; great-uncle and great-aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bernstein, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, cousins of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Yunis, and family, of Long Island, N. Y., brother, and sister-in-law of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adler, Mrs. Sonia Goldfine, Miss Gelda Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tulis, Mr. and Mrs. William Wein, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; David Bour, of Oxford, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Doniger, of Rye, N. Y., cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fienberg, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Saks; all of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gut, Miss Dottie Haarmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kooper, Stephen Sternlicht, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Yunis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zarka; all of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Barbara Goldman, of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Golub, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Pessar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. David Teitler; all of Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Lea Oberfield, of Jamaica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pessar, and family, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Roland, of Atherton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steinberg, of Dundas, Ont.; and Miss Rosalind Nathan, and Mrs. Jacob Schecter; both of New York. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levitt, 5020 Macdonald Avenue; and of Mrs. Harry Bronfman, 3617 Westmount Boulevard, and the late Mr. Bronfman; all of Montreal.

WAINBERG-ROSEN

The marriage of Miss Loralyn Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Rosen, of Vancouver, B. C., to Daniel Wainberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wainberg, 4300 Western Avenue, Montreal, was solemnized at the Windsor Hotel, in Montreal, on Sunday, December 8, at five o'clock, by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fitted, white, peau de soie gown with bodice of hand-made Brussells lace; and full skirt with a short train held by bows. Her tulle illusion veil was placed by a matching headpiece; and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Mesdames Murray Blankstein, and Monty Nathanson, sisters of the bride, and Arnold Lipes, sister of the groom, were attendants. They were dressed alike in Empire, bronze and orange-coloured, brocade gowns; and had orange-coloured head-bands. Their bouquets were of bronze and orange-coloured carnations, and roses. Larry Wainberg was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Monty Nathanson, Arnold Lipes, brothers-in-law of the groom; Murray Blankstein, brother-in-law of the bride; David Lande, of Vancouver, brother of the bride; David Klein, Arnold Echenberg, Saul Schmelzer, and Hascal Rosen. Arrangements of gold and bronze-coloured pom-poms were the decorations. A reception was held in the Regency Room. Mrs. Rosen, mother of the bride, wore a beige satin gown which had a beaded bodice; and a feathered, pill-box hat. Mrs. Wainberg, mother of the groom, wore a gold-coloured, beaded, satin gown, the skirt of which was made with a back panel; and the over-blouse was of beaded brocade. Her hat was of matching, gathered lace. Each had a corsage of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wainberg spent their wedding trip in South America, the bride departing in a gold-coloured, wool suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 5761 Cote St. Luc Road. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard Rosen, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blankstein, brother-in-law, and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patrikof, S. Liebourtz, Dr. and Mrs. B. Berson, Mrs. Lionel Kranitz, and Mrs. I. Koeppel; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sukloff, 157 Old Forest Hill Road; Howard Beck, 7691 Gerrard Street East; all of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Beaverman, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Golden, Mrs. Ruth Roche, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosen, of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. L. Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein; all of Sharon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kranitz, of Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haffer, and Mrs. S. Hurwitz, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berkowitz, Miss Ellen Blankstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Nathanson, all of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mrs. Rae Wintrobe, Miss Hedy Wintrobe, Mrs. L. Phillipson, Mrs. Theodore Cristall, all of Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. D. Levene, and Kenneth Levene, of Regina, Saskatchewan.

in Montreal

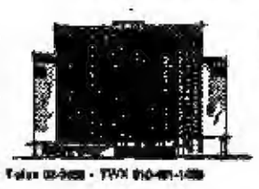
A ROYAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THIS ENTRANCE!

This is the entrance to the Windsor—Montreal's most distinguished hotel, overlooking Dominion Square in the heart of downtown. Your stay at the Windsor will be an adventure in old world colour and charm . . . relax in the high-ceiling dignity of its newly recreated rooms . . . discover fabled "Peacock Alley" lounge . . . dine and dance in the incomparable La Réserve. You will enjoy Montreal more at

The WINDSOR Hotel

TV and air conditioning • free overnight parking • 1170 Peel St. Phone UN. 6-9611 • Telex 01-2132 • TWX 610-421-3776

IN TORONTO — Enjoy The Lord Simcoe Hotel • singles, 6.50 to 10.50, doubles 10.50 to 14.50 • free overnight parking • in the heart of downtown at the subway



THE LORD SIMCOE HOTEL

University & King St. • Phone 362-1441 • Telex 02-2628 • TWX 610-491-1488

MONTREAL'S LANDMARK

DESJARDINS SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

FAMOUS FOR EXPERT CATERING

ALTERNATE COURSES

Our Catering Department Will Be Glad To Plan And Arrange Your . . .

• Banquets • Anniversaries • Sweet Sixteens • Receptions • Club Meetings •

• Strolling Musicians in the Evening • Fully Licensed •

1175 MACKAY ST. — FREE PARKING — UN. 6-9741

HOPKOVIC CATERERS

Strictly Kosher

Now For the First Time are to Happy to Announce that they will cater Passover orders delivered to your home.

All Fresh Foods — Not Frozen

Free Delivery to all parts of the city.

Place your orders in advance to avoid disappointment.

PHONE — 735-3897 or 735-3401

SARA MICHAELSON

Delicious, Inexpensive Jewish Food, hot or cold meals for Intimate or Large Parties.

Especially cooked to your individual taste.

We also cater for cocktail, children's or teenage parties, buffets, etc.

WE CATER TO YOUR WHIMS

Phone: WE. 5-5864 Mr. David Rosnie

UNSURPASSED ROAST PRIME RIB OF RED RIBBON BEEF

swiss onion pie

A SPECIALTY OF THE

Stage Coach Inn Restaurant

DEER PARK COOKIES

Under Supervision of • Parve

Sold at Supermarkets

Menus For Smart Montrealers

MISS MONTREAL

RESTAURANT

7600 DECARIE BLVD.

RE. 7-1631

MONTREAL'S FINEST

rib'n reef

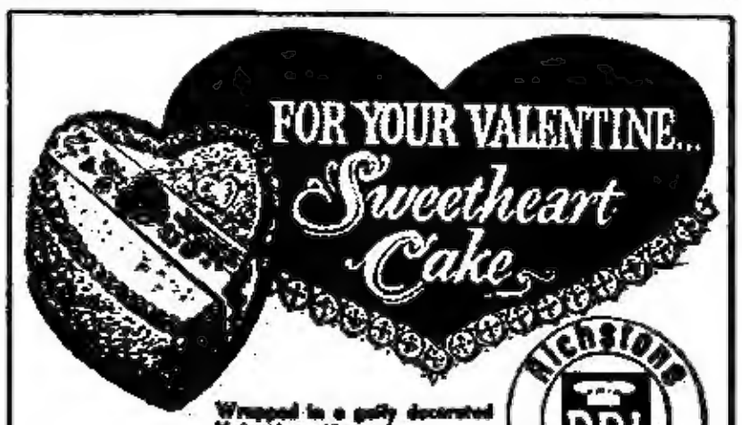
HERZL CATERERS Inc.

at your service for any occasion, large or small in the Synagogue, your home, or on your premises, where two beautiful, spacious, air-conditioned halls are available.

Mr. ADAM — CR. 1-1823 • CR. 1-2423

For Orders of Fresh Pastries daily, or Frozen Foods.

1237 VAN HORNE AVENUE CR. 1-2423 • CR. 1-2424



Wrapped in a gaily decorated Valentine gift package.

DOUBLE LAYER $1.29 ea.

Available at the nearest RBI Richstone Bakeshop.

Edmond De Rothschild, Bond Leader And Builder Of Israel

When, early in the nineteenth century the five sons of Mayer Amschel Rothschild branched out from the ghetto of Frankfurt-on-Main to found the international House of Rothschild, they set in motion a powerful influence on the history of modern times. Unlike the five Maccabee brothers two thousand years before, the Rothschild brothers carried no battle flags and sounded no trumpets, yet their quiet victories on the field of finance served to open new vistas of freedom for all Jews at a time when the rights of Jews were severely delimited.

No matter how high they rose in financial, social, and political circles, the Rothschilds did not forget their ghetto origin. Of necessity, their business dealings were sometimes cloaked in mystery and secrecy, but their religion was always an open book.

The Rothschild sense of responsibility for the welfare of fellow Jews became the keystone in the modern revival and resettlement of Israel as the homeland of the Jewish people. It was Baron Edmond de Rothschild who in the 1880's almost single-handedly financed the rescue of thousands of Jews from persecution in Czarist Russia and other East European countries and their settlement on the soil of Palestine. He poured many millions into the purchase of land from the Turks who controlled the country at that time.

From his Paris headquarters and later on during visits to the new settlements he established in Israel, he directed the draining of swamps, the cultivation of grapes, tobacco, and other crops never before grown in the region. He assured the success of the Jewish farmers by buying the harvested crops himself at prices higher than the going rates.

The old Baron, whose sense of history once prompted him to offer to buy the Wailing Wall for the Jews, made every effort to keep his benevolences anonymous, and his contributions invariably were described as coming from "a well-known benefactor." In addition to being modest, he was afraid that other well-to-do Jews and communities in Europe and America would not feel obligated to share in the work if they knew that a Rothschild was the source of large contributions.

As the years went by, the Baron was increasingly preoccupied with assuring the continuity of his work. Hitler had already come to power before the Baron died in 1934 at the age of 91. As he lay dying, he called his eight-year-old grandson to his side. He told him about the Land of Israel and its importance for the Jewish people. Then he asked the youngster to promise that he would carry on and that he too would support the building and settlement of Palestine.

Today, the present Baron Edmond de Rothschild, at 38, has already planted his footsteps solidly in the path of his illustrious forebear. The young Baron is deeply devoted to Israel and to its economic development. In the Rothschild tradition, he has accepted the responsibility of leadership in the Jewish community in two vital roles: in France, he is the president of the Action Committee of the French-Israel Association for Economic Cooperation; on a wider scale, he is the president of the Israel Bond campaign in Europe.

In that capacity Baron Edmond de Rothschild is coming to the United States to be the guest of honor at the 1964 International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds, to celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of the Israel Bond drive which began in 1951. He will launch the Third Development Issue of Israel Bonds to begin March 1, and will inaugurate plans for this year's sale of Israel Bonds in North and South America and in Western Europe.

Serious, modest, friendly, intensely interested in Jewish affairs, Baron Edmond de Rothschild devotes a great deal of his time to Israel. The great heritage of the Rothschilds is always with him. Besides his grandfather, other Rothschilds have also played historic parts in the unfolding of Israel as the Jewish homeland.

There was Baron Lionel de Rothschild, of the London branch of the family, who changed the course of events in the Middle East by providing four million pounds sterling to the British government for the purchase of the shares of the Suez Canal in 1875. Equally historic was his negotiation of a loan of £16,000,000 for carrying on the Crimean War. Elected four times to the House of Commons, he refused each time to take his seat because he would not take the Christian oath but insisted on being sworn in on the Old Testament. Parliament finally passed a law allowing him and all other Jews to forego the required oath, and he served in Parliament for sixteen years.

Lionel's son and heir, Nathaniel Mayer Rothschild, became the first Lord Rothschild and the first professing Jew to sit in the House of Lords. In his concern for Jewish affairs, he even outdid his father, by refusing to arrange loans for the Czarist Russian government and the Roumanian government in protest against their treatment of Jews.

Nathaniel's son, Lionel Walter, the second Lord Rothschild, a

(Continued on Page Five)

Follow The Sun To The South!

SEE PAGES 1, 4, 5 and 17

MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Myra Sirota, daughter of Mrs. Frances Flegal, 4961 Dornal Avenue, to Melvyn Tennenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Tennenbaum, of Los Angeles, Calif., is announced. The marriage will take place on August 23, at Shaare Zion Synagogue. Mr. Tennenbaum is in the first year of Law School, at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pervin, 5875 Clanranald Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirlee Claire Pervin, to Henry Lazare, son of Mrs. Jennie Lazare, 456 Dalhousie Avenue, and the late Jack Pervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dov Rauchberger, of Haifa, Israel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bina Rauchberger, to Barry Margulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Margulis, 249 Sheraton Drive, Montreal.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages One, Four, Five, Six and Seventeen)

Resorts — Florida

CANADIAN MONEY ACCEPTED AT PAR
SEA GULL
EASTER SPECIAL
$11* daily per person, double occ., Mar. 22 to Apr. 5
Add $3.50 daily per person for 3 COMPLETE MEALS
*20 of 146 Rooms.
Music — Dancing — Entertainment
FREE 21" TV in All Rooms
MONTREAL: 731-6747

Resorts — Florida

The NEW SHOREHAM - NORMAN
HOTEL & VILLAS
Private Ownership
HENRY J. STOWELL, Mgr.
• Centrally Air Conditioned and Heated • Olympic Pool • 400-Ft. Private Beach • Solarium • Sun Decks • Cocktail Lounge • Coffee Shop • Planned Entertainment • Adjacent Ample FREE SELF-PARKING • Kitchenettes Available
$7 Dly. per pers. *(2 to Rm.) 50 of 200 Rms. 15 March 15
$4.50 — March 15 to April 1.
Special Low Season-Yearly Rates Efficiencies
In Las Vegas Stop at the New Posh SAVOY MOTOR HOTEL from $8 dbl. occ., $7 single to June 1
MIAMI BEACH

Coming To Miami?
RENT-A-CAR
FROM
Abe or Fred Dauches
1964 DODGE
NOT A COMPACT
FROM $4.00 PER DAY
SPECIAL SEASONAL RATES
Low Mileage Charge • Free Gas & Insurance
CALL — WRITE — WIRE
ST. WAGONS • HARDTOPS
CONVERTIBLES AVAILABLE
We meet All Planes and Trains
SHAMROCK AUTO RENTAL, INC.
79 N.W. 36th St. PL. 4-3197
MIAMI, FLA.

Resorts — Florida

Promenade
EVERY ROOM WITH AIR CONDITIONED VIEW
EASTER SPECIAL
$8* Daily per pers. Double Occ. Mar. 22 to Apr. 5 M.A.P. ADD $5 M.M.A.P. ADD $2
*20 of 200 rooms
Montreal UN. 6-6807

MOTEL POOL • CABANA CLUB COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Atlanti's
MIAMI BEACH
MAX LESHNICK JACK MENDES Mgmt
DINING ROOM—NITE CLUB
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
★ BALKAN ROOM PRESENTS
★ Star Studded Shows Nightly
★ Complimentary Cocktail Parties
$8 DAILY per person Dble. Occ. European Plan 50 of 152 Rms. Private Beach Solarium Steam Room
3 MEALS DAILY Add $3.50 Per Person Daily Mar. 22 Apr. 5
1 CHILD FREE to 12 yrs. in same room as parents 3 MEALS $3.50 DLY. to 12 yrs.
MONTREAL OFF.: 681-6006
See Your Travel Agent or Write

ALAMAC
AMERICAN PLAN—6 or 3 DE LUXE MEALS DAILY, SPECIAL AND SALT-FREE DIETS.
MIAMI BEACH
PL. 4-3981

Resorts — Florida

HARDER HALL
Golfer's First Resort Sebring, Florida
A limited number of rooms at $ per day incl. Full American Plan (3 wonderful meals daily)
GOLF IS FREE At Florida's Greatest Golfing Resort Twosome
Only 10 Miles Apart
15 Weekly Basis
*March 8 — April 5
36 Championship Holes of Golf • and only for our guests • No Waiting • Health Spa • Swimming • Fishing • Tennis Water-Skiing • Dancing & Entertainment • Mid-Night Buffets
JOIN THE EASTER GOLF PARADE
March 22 to April 5 —
LOW LOW EASTER FAMILY PLAN RATES
• Special Treats • Teener-Tweener Programs • Counselor Supervision • Something for every member of the Family
PINECREST LAKES CLUB — Avon Park, Florida
An Intimate Country Club Paradise *Pinecrest $2.00 more per day
• or see your Travel Agent
N.Y. Office: 366 5th Ave. N.Y. Tel.: 212 LO 5-6780
Lawrence Tanenbaum, PRESIDENT Victor E. Jacobson, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Internationally Famous...for 50 years
THE FABULOUS ZEIGER KOSHER CUISINE
ZEIGER'S Ritz Plaza RESIDENT MASHGIACH
HOTEL • POOL • CABANA CLUB
Our Guest-List is World-Wide!
DeLuxe Guest Rooms, Penthouse Suites. Private Beach. Olympic Pool. Planned Entertainment. TV & Movie Theater. Wienie Roasts. FREE PARKING.
Dietary Laws Strictly Observed
100% Air-Conditioned & Heated
CONSTANT RABBINICAL SUPERVISION
Special Attention to Diet Requirements
RESERVE FOR PASSOVER NOW!
Traditional Passover Seders Conducted by the Celebrated International CANTOR H. MARCHISOTA-MARKOFF and a Professional Choir.
Cantor H. Marchisota-Markoff
$16* daily, per person, double occupancy Jan. 22 - Mar. 19 *15 of 146 rooms
$12.50 March 20 - 26
INCLUDES FULL COURSE BREAKFAST & DINNER DAILY
Reservations 538-7709 Montreal: 481-6006

BERKOWITZ'S Colonel HOTEL
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
On The Ocean 20th to 21st Sts. MIAMI BEACH Phones JE 1-4761
$15* daily per person, double occ. In March 5 - *20 of 200 rooms
MEMBERS MODIFIED MEALS GLATT MEETS GOLT
Under U Supervision
ALL THIS INCLUDED IN THE RATE!
Privacy Showers, Dancing • Cocktail Parties • Whirpool Spacious • Movies • Ping Pong • Sundeck Recreation • Private Beach, Pool • Daily Sundries
Write direct or see YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Cantor ZVEE SELESNICK Famous Leading Cantor & Concert Artist
SPECIAL HOLIDAY & PASSOVER RESERVE PLANS
1—Daily, Jan. 5 to Apr. 5
2—Mar. 8 to Apr. 5
3—Mar. 15 to Apr. 5
4—Mar. 27 to Apr. 5 or 12th
Your Hosts, MORRIS BERKOWITZ & FAMILY

Resorts — Florida

ANDY WILLIAMS challenges 45 holes of championship golf!
ALLAN SHERMAN dines his way through nine gourmet rooms!
TONY BENNETT can explore all 7 cocktail lounges!
ROSEMARY CLOONEY lounges in tropical cabana-club sunshine!
KAY STARR swims in 1 of 5 shimmering olympic pools!
BUDDY HACKETT romps on 1200 feet of private ocean beach!
GORDON & SHEILA MACRAE water ski, fish, and cruise under the sun!
EYDIE GORME plays on 6 all-weather tennis courts!
and YOU can enjoy all this, too!
PLUS these great stars in the magnificent Café Cristal—where there is never a cover or minimum for Diplomat guests!
Choose the Diplomat this winter and the Diplomat will treat you well—with GOLF on two 18-hole championship courses, a 9-hole par-3 course and driving range (both illuminated for night play), sporting facilities galore, complete solaria, activity-filled hours, luxurious accommodations, superb cuisine and excellent service.
DIPLOMAT RESORTS AND COUNTRY CLUB
HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, FLORIDA
Irving Cowan, President • Samuel Friedland, Owner-Host
Write for exciting new color brochure and complete rate schedule. For reservations—see your travel agent or call
MONTREAL: 737-7711

Some people have all the fun... at the elegant, new, COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED Lucerne HOTEL
FREE GOLF — FREE SELF PARKING
FREE CHAISE LOUNGES & MATS
FREE TV and radio in all rooms
Private Beach, Pool, star entertainment and dancing.
B. F. BINDER - JACK PARKER Ownership-Management
See your travel agent, write or call:
MONTREAL: VI. 2-2969
$14 daily per pers. dble occ. to Mar. 15 $10 Mar. 16 to Apr. 6
ADD $3.50 per person for complete breakfast and full course dinner *24 of 178 rooms
ON THE OCEAN AT 41st STREET • MIAMI BEACH FLA.

KOSHER CUISINE AIR CONDITIONED ROYAL PALM HOTEL
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR MARCH 1
OUR REASONABLE RATES INCLUDE:
• Crystal Clear Pool
• Entertainment Nightly
• Social Hostess
• Dietary Laws Strictly Observed
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
$13 DAILY PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUP. TO MARCH 27 40 OF 178 ROOMS
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
INCLUDES DELICIOUS FULL COURSE BREAKFAST & DINNER DAILY
JOSEPH M. ROSE
Write for Free Color Brochure
European Plan Guests Welcome
CALL COLLECT FOR RESERVATIONS
MIAMI BEACH: JE. 1-7281

CROMWELL
Famous Cantor Jacob Edingburg with soloists, assisted by Soloist and Young-16 voice choir-Religious Services-2 Sedars at the Cromwell Hotel.
Celebrate with us. 20th Anniversary—these Passover Holidays.
Special Discount Package Plan for a Ocean-View Room—Section-C Includes 3 to 4 meals daily during Passover-(double occupancy-2 in a room) per person.
Extra Special Discount Deal—Up to 49 Days—or 7 Weeks March 13 to May 1st. $500. per pers.... In addition we will allow 15% Discount—$75.—Net $425. Single Occupancy 50% higher. Shares Arranged. Write or Call Direct—ABE OSTER
JE 6-2141 Miami Beach

This Air-Conditioned Waldman HOTEL Under U Supervision
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
STRICTLY KOSHER CUISINE
Only GLATT MEATS Served in the WALDMAN Manner
SPECIAL PRE-PASSOVER RATES For HEIGHT OF SEASON Activities at Great Savings
Cantor JACOB APELTSIEZ & Symphonic Choir will conduct SEDER and Holiday Synagogue Services
Write direct or Call MONTREAL OFFICE UN. 6-6807
Private Bath, Full Ocean View, 24-TV in Every Room
Phone WALDMAN

Follow The Sun To The South!

SEE PAGES 1, 4, 5 and 17

EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD, BOND LEADER AND BUILDER OF ISRAEL

(Continued from Page Four)

scientist and a leader of the British Jewish community, was the first person outside of the British government to know that the age-old hopes for a Jewish homeland in Israel were on the way to fulfillment. On November 2, 1917, Lord Rothschild received a letter from the British Foreign Office. It was the Balfour Declaration, stating that the British government favored the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

In 1954, the remains of Baron Edmond and Baroness de Rothschild were brought from France to Israel on an Israeli warship, and after a State funeral were put to rest in the Rothschild Tomb near Zichron-Yaacov, founded in 1882 by Baron de Rothschild and dedicated to his father Jacob (James). Nearby, the wine center of Binyamina is named for Baron Edmond, whose Hebrew name was Binyamin (Benjamin).

In 1957, the present Baron Edmond de Rothschild visited Israel for the first time. He had yearned to come earlier. Through all the intervening years, he had remembered the pledge to carry on his grandfather's work and to help make Israel a secure haven for the oppressed. He knew he could never consider himself as just a tourist in Israel. His name and his heritage demanded more of him.

The Israel Bond Organization gave him an opportunity to become a leading participant rather than a spectator on the Israel scene. His affiliation with the Bond campaign prepared him to play a very definite role in the country's development.

He came to Israel, he saw, and he redeemed the pledge he had made to his grandfather. Deeply affected by his first contact with Israel and highly sensitive to its needs, the young Baron lost no time in undertaking his first project, helping to finance the oil pipeline from Elath on the Red Sea to Haifa on the Mediterranean.

In 1956, Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal meant that as far as Israel was concerned, even the few ships that had been allowed to traverse the canal without harassment would no longer be permitted to do so. Furthermore, the Red Sea was also blockaded by Egyptian shore batteries at the Strait of Tiran. However, the success of the Sinai Campaign toward the end of 1956 removed the blockade.

Work was immediately started on a "dry-land Suez" to carry vital fuel oil overland from the tankers berthed at Elath to the oil refineries at Haifa. It is interesting in this connection that many years earlier Lionel Rothschild had provided the funds for Britain's original purchase of the Suez Canal. By assuming responsibility for the operation of the original eight-inch pipeline and by building an additional 16-inch pipeline, Baron de Rothschild has enabled the Israel government to utilize its development capital in other basic projects in the Negev and elsewhere.

Because of his experience in farming and plant research, Baron de Rothschild established the Plantex factory at Natanya based on the exploitation of Israeli herbs and plants for the manufacture of pharmaceuticals, mostly for export.

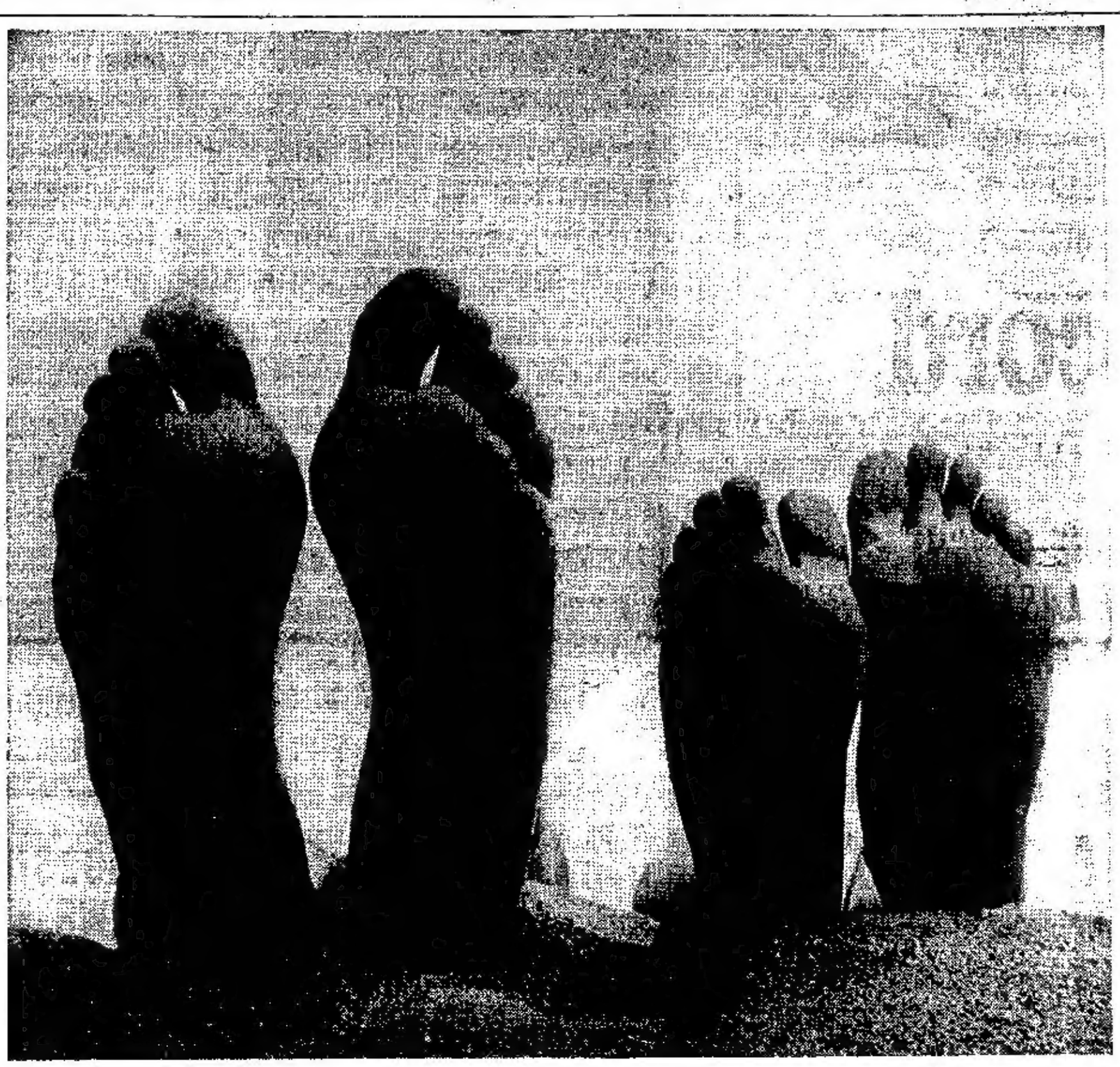
He has been deeply interested in developing a modern vacation resort at Caesarea. In ancient times, Caesarea was the capital of the Romans in Palestine for some 500 years. Later on, the town was restored by the Crusaders, but it was finally destroyed by the Moslems in 1291. Recently archeologists have unearthed a very impressive amphitheater, as well as a synagogue and other historic ruins.

On this site Baron de Rothschild is building a vacation center which will have, in addition to a golf course which was established by his uncle, James, a hotel, private homes, and health facilities. He is motivated in this effort by the knowledge from his own experience that, when people come to visit Israel, they frequently invest as well, and by the fact that the tourist trade itself is one of Israel's growing sources of economic income.

Thus even in Israel he is the grand campaigner for Israel's economic development, a role to which he has dedicated himself since 1957 as the president of the Israel Bond campaign in Europe. His inspiring leadership in this effort, and his participation in the 1964 International Conference for Israel Bonds in Miami on February 21-23, demonstrate the historic continuity of the House of Rothschild in giving outstanding service to the Jewish people.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages One, Four, Five, Six and Seventeen)

Resorts — Florida



"Only a few hours ago, I was freezing up North in my overcoat. I thought I'd never get thawed again. Now that bright Miami sun is warming me like an old friend. And I've met you. Would you like to go dancing tonight? By the way, what's your name?"

"I just had to get away this Winter,
and already it's been worth every penny.
I can taste the sea salt on my lips and I know
I'm going to get the tan I've always wanted.
I'd love to go dancing tonight,
and my name is Gloria."

Fontainebleau

Proudly presents
14 Acres of Resort Pleasure
Features on Premises and Free to Guests

★ 1,200 Foot of Rolling Beach
★ Indoor Pool with Sun Lounge
★ Cabana Club, magnificent olympic pool
★ Bowling Lanes
★ Billiard Room
★ Tennis ★ Golf
★ Spa and Gym ★ Cook Club
★ Complimentary entertainment
★ American / European Plan

★ EUROPEAN PLAN
★ AMERICAN PLAN
★ SPA PLAN

YOUR INVITATION TO
ELEGANCE
AND FUN!
Golden CandleLight Dining . . . Free Golf . . . Shows . . . Ring-a-ling pool . . . Buffet La Grande . . . full social activities.

$16 March 1 thru Mar. 19
Modified American Plan

See your Travel Agent or Call:
MIAMI: 866-9434
TOR.: 366-3313
Ocean at 79th St.
Miami Beach

Seville

ALGIERS
Vacation Magic!
FREE CRUISE
DANCING NIGHTLY
DINE-A-RAMA
WEEK OF STAR ENTERTAINMENT
$17 Mar. 22 to Apr. 5
Algiers

Fiesta of Play... love to pay! That's an Eastern Air Lines "Happy Holidays" vacation. Includes hotel and marvelous meals. See your Travel Agent.

The Riviera of the Caribbean ...that's posh Puerto Rico! Lush, languid beaches, tons of sun, marvelous Old World cuisine ...all irresistibly, unbelievably Latin. Buy it! and be there in mere hours.

Like togetherness? You can fly—and save money, too—when you take along the clan on Eastern's Family Plan. Call Eastern for the happy news!

FLY EASTERN!

VIB 2201

You're Only a Fingertip Away from that pleasure or business trip. Dial Eastern at Victor 2-2201, or talk to your Travel Agent.

Only Jet Service to Miami!

8 departures daily:

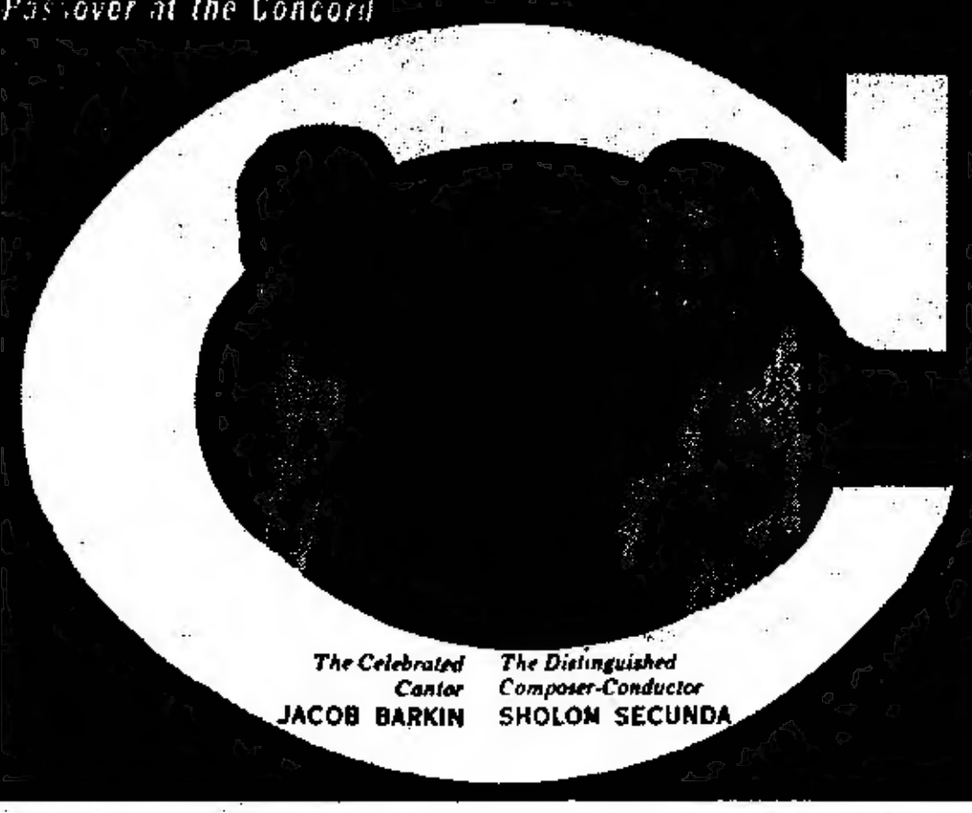
8:30 am
11:30 pm
(1st Nightcoach)

Most flights to New York!

Up to 6 a day, including the only jets. Convenient New York connections to Florida, New Orleans, Mexico City, Puerto Rico.

Come fly with Eastern

We invite you to share the joy of Passover at the Concord



The Celebrated Cantor JACOB BARKIN

The Distinguished Composer-Conductor SHOLOM SECUNDA

Passover at the Concord is a supremely enjoyable holiday. Cantor Jacob Barkin assisted by Sholom Secunda, directing the Concord Choir, conducts the inspiring services and presides at the festive Sedarim.

Outdoors and indoors, the superlative facilities of the Concord heighten your enjoyment of the day's sport and the night's glittering entertainment.

THE **Concord** HOTEL

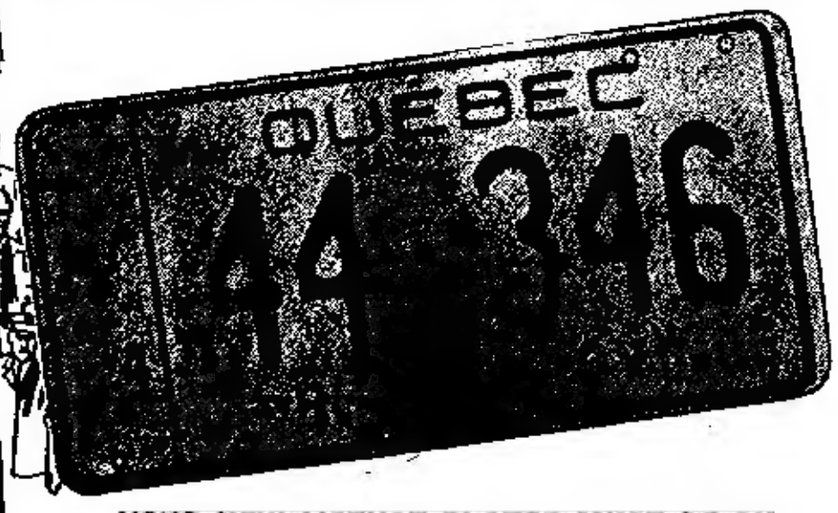
"world's foremost resort"

Kiamesha Lake, New York. Ray Parker, General Manager. phone Monticello, New York 1840. or Call Your Travel Agent

IN MONTREAL CALL: HU. 1-3947

DON'T BE CAUGHT IN THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH THIS YEAR...

GET YOUR '64 PLATES NOW



YOUR NEW LICENCE PLATES MUST BE ON YOUR VEHICLE BEFORE MARCH 1st, 1964

You can obtain your new plates at the following locations:

IN QUEBEC CITY: Boisfontaine Building, corner St. Foy Road and Belvedere.
Cadrin Building, corner Caron and Charest Boulevard.

IN MONTREAL: 200 Cremazie East — Montreal
100 Cremazie East — Montreal
3466 Orleans — Montreal
Verdun City Hall — Verdun
3415 Kensington Avenue — Notre-Dame de Grace.
1060 Dorchester East — Montreal.

EVERYWHERE ELSE: At the license bureaus of your locality or district.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS

Hon. Gabriel Courcy, Q.C. Minister — Armand Vaillancourt Deputy Minister — Roland Faulkner Director Motor Vehicle Bureau

The Jewish Presence In Spain And Portugal

By Joshua Hochstein, instructor in Latin-American Civilization, at the City College of New York and at New York University, writing in the Jewish Frontier.

In 1942 probably almost as many Jews chose to remain in Spain as left it, adding a large contingent to the older Marrano sector. The last underground synagogue to be discovered by the Inquisition existed as late as 1720. Its congregation consisted of twenty families, who were taken into custody in that year. Five of them were victims at the final auto-da-fé on April 7, 1720.

However, to this very day not inconsiderable remnants of the so-called *New Christians* of Portugal and the *Chuetas* of Spain's island of Majorca have remained. The last Jewish ancestors of the *New Christians* were forcibly baptized wholesale in 1497 in lieu of an expulsion, such as had occurred five years earlier in Spain. On the Balearic island the Jewish community disappeared similarly as long ago as 1435.

Yet the majority population continues to be aware of the "Jewishness" of the two minority groups in Portugal and Majorca. This awareness of their remote Jewish ancestry has, therefore, been preserved by them, and is still being handed down from generation to generation. This Jewish "presence" has been both physical and cultural.

History also records efforts in high places of Spanish officialdom to reintroduce into the country descendants of those exiled in 1492. Such incidents provided the precedents for the initiative taken both by Alfonso XIII during World War I and the Franco regime during World War II to extend Spanish citizenship to Sephardim in order to provide them with its protection. But, during the Second World War, Spain became a haven also for a considerable number of Ashkenazim, almost 100,000 of them, as they fled from Vichy France.

In 1860, because of turmoil in Spanish Morocco due to military action there, the Spanish Government invited the Sephardim of that area to take refuge in Spain. A number of them settled in Seville.

When, in 1868, the then Provisional Government, in power after the fall of Isabel II, declared that the establishment by that revolution of religious liberty signified the revocation of the 1492 Edict of Expulsion, the Moroccan Jews in Seville established the first public synagogue in over 350 years.

It was located at No. 11 Lumberas Street. The Government's statement was made in response to an inquiry from the Jewish community of Bordeaux about the legal status of the Edict. About the time of the Sephardic re-entry from the south, a few Ashkenazim came into the country from the north.

As far back as 1643, under Philip IV, his closest minister and adviser, the Duke of Olivares, sought to ease Spain's economic difficulties by inviting a number of Sephardim from Salonica. To give them a tangible inducement for returning, he offered to allow them to establish a synagogue.

This aroused the Inquisition and the Church, which fought the Duke's efforts. He, in turn, enlisted the support of a majority of the Council of Ministers and even proposed the abolition of the Inquisition in order to eliminate this great obstacle to the resettlement of Jews in Spain. In this effort, premature for that time, the Duke overreached himself and fell from power.

This did not stop the Prime Minister in the succeeding reign of Charles II (1665-1700) from attempting something similar. Spain's economic position was then no better than under the previous ruler. Minister Manuel de Lira, concerned about the deteriorating financial situation, looked with envy upon the economic contribution the Sephardim, many of them ex-Marranos, were making to the prosperity of the Netherlands.

In a memorandum to the Council of State he called attention to what the Edict of Expulsion had done to build up the country's Lutheran enemy, and proposed the annulment of the ban on Jewish life in Spain. He urged opening up Spain's New World domains to Jewish settlement, so that the Jews might be enlisted in the development of the colonial empire and, through it, in the improvement of the motherland's economy. This effort also failed.

A further lessening of religious fanaticism may be seen in the December, 1782, decree of Charles II in favor of the Majorcan *Chuetas*. The latter, suffering from economic and social ostracism, petitioned this monarch in 1778 to ease their condition. Nine years later, after the request had been studied with no undue haste, the King issued an order removing all obstacles in the way of the *Chuetas* toward the island's economic opportunities and official employment.

The effects of this royal order were very slow in becoming reality. However, a beginning had been made in the rehabilitation of a noticeably large group whom the majority of the population held to be Jewish despite hundreds of years of Catholicism.

As if to renew the proposal of Minister Manuel de Lira to Charles II, Pedro de Varela, holding a post tantamount to prime minister under Charles IV, proposed to this monarch in 1797 "the readmission into Spain of the Hebrew Nation, so that the rescue of the State may be achieved through the increase of commerce and industry, which will never succeed in matching those of foreign nations by any other means."

His plan was to negotiate with a number of powerful Jewish business houses of Holland to set up, as a beginning, trade and industrial enterprises at Cadiz and other ports. In expectation of opposition by the Inquisition, Pedro de Varela advised the issuance of a royal decree without previous consultation with the Church.

He argued that what had been done by a decree in 1492 could be undone by similar royal action in 1797. The King, however, had in mind the violent reaction by the Inquisition sure to follow any such measure, and the proposal was shelved. In 1802, Charles IV found it necessary to quiet any apprehensions by confirming the prohibition of Jewish entry into the country.

The Inquisition's years, however, were numbered. On February 22, 1813, it was abolished by the Cortes of Cádiz that was leading the struggle for Spain's sovereignty against the Napoleonic occupation and, at the same time, attempting to liberalize the country's political life. The Holy Office received a new but brief lease on life in 1814 with the restoration of Ferdinand VII, but his action was nullified by the Cortes in 1820. Not even the triumph of political reaction in 1823 gave Ferdinand the courage to re-establish the Inquisition.

It was really the two World Wars that occasioned the settlement of Ashkenazim in Spain and the establishment of Ashkenazic synagogues. Spain thus became paradoxically a land of refuge for both Sephardim and Ashkenazim. To the credit of Spain it must be said that the Jewish refugees were kindly received.

During the First World War these included Dr. Max Nordau. Nordau was a celebrity in the Hispanic world, where he was widely admired and read, both in Spain and Spanish America. Dr. Nordau's prestige greatly aided the petition to the royal Government of Spain for authorization of a synagogue in Madrid, which was granted on February 8, 1917, to Ignacio Bauer, the founder and first president of the Jewish community in the capital city. The synagogue was established at 5 Principe Street.

During the Civil War (1936-9), the synagogue building was destroyed. There are varying versions of the story of how the synagogue's scrolls and other sacred objects were preserved in safekeeping for its successor, opened under the Franco regime. The fact is, however, that all of its five scrolls are now in use and service at the Madrid synagogue, occupying its third location.

On January 2, 1949, dedication services were held at the second location, No. 62 Cardinal Cisneros Street, in the presence of thirty-five worshippers. Since 1959 the Madrid synagogue is housed in a community-owned building at Pizarro, 19.

Barcelona, too, had a synagogue before the Civil War disrupted life in that city. The present synagogue, located at No. 24 Porvenir Street, is the second since the conclusions of the struggle. The building, owned by the community, contains two synagogues, one for the Sephardim and the other for the Ashkenazim, in addition to a library, administrative offices, classrooms, club rooms, and an auditorium and social hall.

However, the two Jewish communities of Madrid and Barcelona do not have all Jewish residents on their membership lists. It is estimated that there are about 250 and 2,500 Jews, respectively, in the two main cities of the country. In Valencia, Seville, Cordoba, San Sebastian, and Bilbao are a few families each, too few to constitute any organized Jewish community.

During the Second World War, Barcelona was host to a very much larger number of Jews, but most of those refugees were gradually evacuated to Israel or countries of the New World either by the Jewish Agency or the Joint Distribution Committee. Those who have chosen to remain in Spain include a number of North African Jews and those from other Mediterranean countries.

As noteworthy as is the restoration in Spain of the physical existence of two legally authorized Jewish communities and their synagogues, even more so is the interest in the Sephardic past.

In a country of over 30 million people, this is certainly not due to the presence of about 3,000 Jews. It is a rare Spaniard who has ever knowingly met a Jew. Even

(Continued on Page Seven)

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages One, Four, Five, Six and Seventeen)

GROSSINGER NEWS-NOTES

TUESDAY WELD, lovely actress, was the cynosure of all eyes when she vacationed at Grossinger's this week. The talented girl proved to be as adept on skis and skates as she is on motion picture and TV screens. The vivacious actress exhilarated everyone around her and delighted all who met or saw her here.

★ ★ ★

PATRICE MUNSEL, opera, motion picture, TV, radio, musical comedy, and night club star; her husband, Bob Schuler, and their four children enjoyed their previous vacation at Grossinger's so much that they've come back for another portion of the pleasure served here. The youngsters are Heidi, 10; Rhett, 8; Chico, 5; and Rhett, 4. We saw the family having a happy time on the ski slopes.

★ ★ ★

MONTREALERS — Among Montrealers who vacationed at Grossinger's recently: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wiseman, noted virologist Bernard Rauch, Jam and Annette Grafstein, Lawrence and Sheila Marshall, and Lee Ross.

★ ★ ★

SINGLES, MINGLE AND TINGLE! — Grossinger's next weekend for singles will be Friday to Sunday, February 21 - 23 (Washington's Birthday). There'll be special activities for unattached fellows and girls, activities that will make it easy for them to meet. So, if you're single and want to mingle, c'mon to Grossinger's and tingle February 21 - 23!

It's great at Grossinger's!

Grossinger's Host Everything
Catskills, N.Y.

Montreal Representative
DOROTHY SAILER,
270-1877
(Open seven days a week)
or your travel agent.

THE JEWISH PRESENCE IN SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

(Continued from Page Six)

though Jewish tourists are numerous today among the large number of foreign visitors in Spain, more than 8-9 million a year, what we regard as typically Jewish family names never indicate such an ethnic character to the average Spaniard. These are just alien names.

In the interest in Jewish history on the Iberian Peninsula, in the Hebrew literature created there as well as in the Hebrew language and letters of our own time, including rabbinic writings, and the piety with which all archaeological and archival remains of the Jewish past are treated, studied and written about, it is as if Spanish scholars of the humanities feel that the Jewish past in their country is an integral part of that Spanish identity to which they give so much thought. The question what is a Spaniard is as common among the Spaniards as what is a Jew is among Jews.

When the Spanish historian Salvador de Madariaga announced his theory that Columbus was a Jew in his famous biography, some, cynical about the Judaization of famous persons, saw in the book an effort to retrieve for Spain the great navigator from the Italians.

However, there could not be such a motive in Dr. de Madariaga's theory about Cervantes. In an essay entitled, "Cervantes and His Times," published in January, 1960, he wrote: "Hasn't the hour arrived to orient research toward a possible Sephardi origin of the author of Don Quixote?" De Madariaga suggests in this essay that only such an origin could be the key to a correct understanding of the great novel.

Américo Castro, now teaching at Princeton University, would even credit the Sephardim of the 18th century with the development of Castilian, the national language of Spain. In his book *The Structure of Spanish History* (Princeton University Press) he writes as follows:

"But if Christian scholars abounded — and such must have been the case — among the editors of the historical and legal works, it is difficult to attribute to them the decisive motivation behind the employment of the vulgar tongue for works of learning, which at that time was not within the perspective of European Christendom. . . . It is not enough to say that the king wanted it so, and so it was; for Alphonse X would not have thrown himself into composing in Castilian the history of the world, astronomical science, and the legal encyclopedia of his time, if he had not had beside him a group of scholars who revealed to him the science contained in Arabic and Latin works, and who at the same time showed more interest in cultivating Romance than Latin, the language of Christian Europe. This interest must have been felt above all by the Jews."

In May, 1957, one of the leading essayists of Spain's Republican diaspora, the late Luis Araquistain, asked: "What Was the Religion of El Greco?" and answered, on the basis of research, that he was a Jew. Araquistain does not question El Greco's birth on the island of Crete. It is as if El Greco's Jewishness integrates him into Spanish culture.

Whatever authorities may think of Araquistain's theory it is another instance of Spanish preoccupation with the Jewish ingredient in its identity. And, since Spain and Catholicism cannot possibly be conceived of unrelatedly, it is nothing short of amazing to note that an Américo Castro, for instance, unearths documentary evidence of the Jewish origin, even first-generation Marrano, of religious figures such as Santa Teresa, rival of St. James as patron saint of Spain, and deeply venerated as writer of Spanish mysticism.

Spanish intellectual interest in Hebraism has long concentrated on study and research in Hebrew language and literature, and not only that of the Golden Age. José

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Agencies Study New Central Organization Plan For Montreal Jewish Community

The development of a new central community organization with the aim of achieving greater coordination of planning, budgeting and fund-raising efforts in behalf of Jewish community service organizations in Montreal is now under active consideration by some 20 agencies and institutions associated with the Federation of Jewish Community Services and/or the Combined Jewish Appeal as well as by the YM-YWHA and the United Israel Appeal, Eastern Region.

The idea of establishing a more broadly based community structure organization has been under discussion for a number of years. The most current developments began in May 1963 when a representative group of some 30 Jewish community leaders met at a special meeting convened under the co-chairmanship of Samuel Bronfman, Moe Levitt, and Cecil Usher. In their letter to the invitees, Messrs. Bronfman, Levitt and Usher pointed out that "with further population increases and changes in the community and with additional specialized agencies developed to serve particular areas of need, the time is now at hand to consider how our community can be served better through a new central organization for the planning and financing of community services."

The meeting discussed the history and background of the development of the existing central Jewish community organizations and considered the new conditions and circumstances which point to the need for greater coordination at this time. Community leaders at this meeting authorized the formation of an organizational committee to begin the preparation of draft plans for the new structure. Acting under this mandate, Mr. Bronfman as honorary president of Federation, joined with Mr. Levitt, the president of CJA; and Mr. Usher, then the president of Federation, to establish the organizational committee. They are now serving as co-chairman of the organizational committee for the new central structure with Mr. Bronfman as honorary chairman.

Within the framework of the organizational committee, a steering committee and a technical advisory committee were also appointed. A series of intensive discussions and working sessions have been held since last May and the organizational committee has now produced a draft "terms of reference" document to serve as a basis for the preparation of a set of draft by-laws which will lead to the actual establishment of the new central organization after approval by all the agencies and organizations involved.

The draft terms of reference are now under study by the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Federation, the Jewish General Hospital, the YM-YWHA, Canadian Jewish Congress, United Israel Appeal and all the agencies which are associated with the Federation and CJA. After further amendments and changes, the draft terms will be submitted for formal ratification to the board of each organization and agency.

Under the proposed terms of reference the Combined Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Federation would give up their separate functional roles which would be merged in the new organization. It is proposed that the founding agencies of the new structure shall include all the present constituents of the Jewish Federation together with other major local agencies such as the Jewish General Hospital and the YM-YWHA; national and overseas agencies such as Canadian Jewish Congress and United Israel Appeal and all other beneficiaries of Combined Jewish Appeal. It is also intended to allow for further expansion by providing for the admission of other agencies and services whose programs are in keeping with the purposes of the new organization.

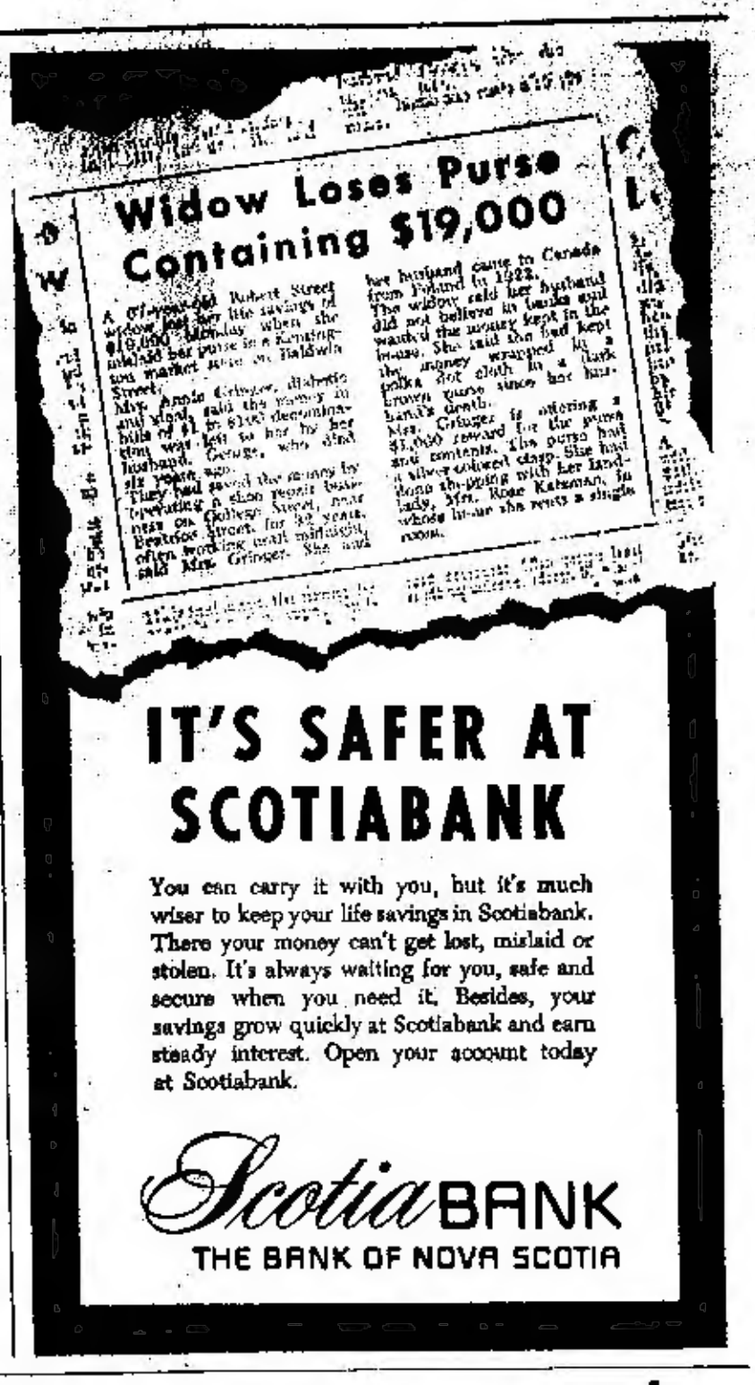
It is hoped that the overall plan for the new organization reflected in a set of by-laws which will govern its operations will be ready, after necessary action by each organization involved, by June 30, 1964.

The members of the steering committee in addition to the honorary chairman and co-chairmen are: Monroe Abbey, Q.C.; Edward Barkoff, J. H. Blumenstein, Q.C.; Charles Bronfman, Joe Caplan, Philip Garfinkle.

Also serving as members of the organizational committee are: Lavy M. Becker, J. J. Block, Allan Bronfman, Gordon Brown, Mrs. Morris E. Coshof, Arthur Diamond, Joseph N. Frank, Mitchel Garfinkle, Michael Greenblatt, Q.C.; Mrs. Bernard Lande, Boris G. Levine, Saul Levine, Jacob M. Lowy, Arthur Pascal, Samuel Samuelson, Dr. George Strean, Moe Yelin, Q.C.

The members of the technical advisory committee are: Samuel S. Cohen, executive director, Jewish General Hospital; Harvey Golden, executive director, YM-YWHA; Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress; and Alvin Bronstein, executive director, Federation of Jewish Community Services and Combined Jewish Appeal. Mr. Bronstein also serves as secretary to the organizational and steering committees.

Mrs. Julius J. Block, who was elected president of the new Women's Federation of Combined Jewish Appeal at the annual meeting of the Women's Division, at the Windsor Hotel, will serve with: Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, O.B.E., founder president; Mesdames Bernard Lande, Irvin Gertsman, Alan Finestone, J. A. Lyons Heppner, vice-presidents; Arnold Fisher, David L. Nadler, and Myer Sager, secretaries; honorary trustees: Mesdames Jacob Elkin, Barney Aaron, S. Jaffe, L. Klineberg, G. Tritt, D. Borenstein, H. Levine. The board of directors is: Mesdames Monroe Abbey, Anne Bailey, Edward Barkoff, Hillel Becker, B. M. Bloomfield, Joseph Carin, Joseph Cohen, M. E. Coshof, Jack Cummings, Ralph Cummings, Milton Eliasoph, F. Victor Elkin, Max Feldman, Sydney Gasco, Douglas Gross, Bert Harrison, Jack A. Klein, Theodore Lande, Rhoda Leopold, Moe Lippman, Arthur Pascal, Cecil Pascal, Sydney Pedvis, Cyril Reitman, Edward I. Roll, Joseph Rubin, Joseph Salomon, Harold Schneider, Sol Schwartz, Nathan Steinberg, George J. Strean, Clarence Vosberg, Edgar Wener, Jack Zittrer. Mrs. Irvin Gertsman is chairman of the education committee, succeeding Mrs. Sol Schwartz who was chairman for the past two years; Mrs. Milton Eliasoph, chairman of the public relations committee, Mrs. J. A. Lyone Heppner, advisor to that committee; Mrs. Sol Schwartz, chairman of the administration committee; Mrs. Alan Finestone, advisor to that committee; Mrs. Joseph Salomon, chairman of the evaluation committee; Mrs. Bernard Lande, advisor to that committee; Mrs. Cecil Pascal, campaign committee chairman. Mrs. Block, as president of the Women's Federation, will be chairman of the Council of Presidents of Jewish Women's Organizations.


Widow Loses Purse Containing $19,000

A 67-year-old Robert Street widow lost her life savings of $19,000 Monday when she mislaid her purse in a Kensington market area on Baldwin Street.

Mrs. Annie Gringer, diabetic and blind, said the money in bills of $1 to $100 denominations was left to her by her late husband, George, who died six years ago.

They had saved the money by operating a shoe repair business on College Street, near Bathurst Street, for 35 years, often working until midnight, said Mrs. Gringer. She said her husband came to Canada from Poland in 1922.

The widow said her husband did not believe in banks and wanted the money kept in the house. She said she had kept the money wrapped in a polka dot cloth in a dark brown purse since her husband's death.

Mrs. Gringer is offering a $1,000 reward for the purse and contents. The purse had a silver-colored clasp. She had a silver-colored clasp. She had gone shopping with her landlady, Mrs. Rose Katzman, in whose house she rents a single room.

IT'S SAFER AT SCOTIABANK

You can carry it with you, but it's much wiser to keep your life savings in Scotiabank. There your money can't get lost, mislaid or stolen. It's always waiting for you, safe and secure when you need it. Besides, your savings grow quickly at Scotiabank and earn steady interest. Open your account today at Scotiabank.

ScotiaBANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

These reasons why OLDSMOBILE F-85 is the price surprise of 1964 are required reading for every value-conscious new-car buyer in Canada

For a start, F-85 value is so much higher, and its price so much lower! You'd imagine the '64 F-85 would cost more. It looks better, rides better, goes better. You'd think that with all these improvements the price would have gone up. It didn't. It went down. Way down, because it's now being made in Canada to meet the growing Canadian demand.

Increased wheelbase is an important factor in the new Oldsmobile F-85. Wheelbase is now a full 115 inches to give you a smoother, steadier ride. The tread's wider, too, which does wonders for stability and cornering. And this year, the F-85 has the same type of frame, body mounts and rear suspension as the full-sized Oldsmobiles. That means you're getting big-car ride and comfort, with town-car convenience and handling. It's like having your cake and eating it, too!

Other cars may look roomier but F-85's dimensions compare favorably with the best. In fact, there's more front seat legroom in an F-85 than in most "luxury cars". It's great for 6-footers. Broad-shouldered types will cheer here: there's plenty more shoulder room and hiproom in the new F-85 because all the side windows and pillars are curved. Looks mighty good too. Oh yes, the car is also 10 inches longer this year, allowing more rear seat legroom and 30% more luggage space.

This engine saves like a 6 and goes like a V8; so it's called a V6! Standard engine for all F-85's except the Cutlass series, is the Econ-O-Way V6. It takes a lot less space, it's a lot lighter and it's certainly no slouch when it comes to performance. It puts out 155 horsepower at 4400 rpm, on regular gasoline, and with a single carburetor. If you'd like a little more of a good thing, order the optional 230-hp Jetfire Rocket V8 or the 290-hp Cutlass V8.

The new Jetaway transmission takes a totally new approach to acceleration. The Jetaway's variable-vane torque converter packs extra wallop between 10 and 50 mph at half throttle, without downshifting. That means you get extra acceleration without wasting a drop of gas! If you'd sooner shift for yourself, order the standard 3-speed Synchro-Mesh or the optional floor-mounted 4-speed Synchro-Mesh. Since both the Jetaway and the 4-speed are so much extra fun, they cost a little more.

A choice of nine different models is more than a lot of makes can boast. Olds F-85 is a complete car line, not just one lonesome low-priced model. And you can pick from three series: Standard, Deluxe and Cutlass, with a choice of coupes, sedans, station wagons and convertible body styles.

Remember, this is an Oldsmobile. F-85 is for people who want Oldsmobile's comfort, performance, luxury and value — in a smaller size. And that's exactly what you get in an F-85. After all, it's every inch an Oldsmobile! If you've been thinking about getting a '64, think about the '64 Olds F-85. Go to your local Oldsmobile dealer. Look at an F-85. Drive it. Compare it. You'll see that the Olds F-85 for '64 offers *more* car for *less* money!

F-85 BY OLDSMOBILE
WHERE THE ACTION IS!

F-85 Cutlass Holiday Coupe

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time. F-164-C

EUROPE EXPECTS YOU—

WHEN A LADY TRAVELS

EXCERPTS FROM THE PAMPHLET PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED BY TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES.

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION

So you're off on a trip . . . and you're going by air! Even the sound of it is exciting. Naturally, you want to enjoy every moment of your venture — from the joyful anticipation of packing your travel wardrobe to the fun of telling your friends, later, about your adventures.

To make sure that they're the happiest possible adventures, here's wise, practical travel advice from TCA. Heed it and you'll soon find yourself travelling with all the savoir-faire of a diplomat's daughter — relaxed and revelling in the colour and excitement of life in faraway places.

If you're travelling alone . . . *don't be shy!* It's considered perfectly correct to talk to fellow plane passengers. Remember, other people are as eager as you are to find someone friendly to chat with. If you're a first-time traveller, by all means join a tour group to view nightclub life, for sightseeing jaunts, and to meet companionable travelmates. Best of all, relax and enjoy the spirit of camaraderie that springs up among travellers leaving everyday problems behind.

44 lbs. of Baggage — what should you take along?

44 lbs. — that's the baggage weight you're allowed free of charge, on Economy Fare tickets. If you're travelling First Class, you're permitted 66 lbs. of luggage. In either case, you're sure to find yourself faced with difficult decisions on what to take and what to leave at home. That's the time to heed the advice of experienced travellers and *travel light!* It saves time, money and energy.

Start with a lightweight suitcase, if possible

However, be sure that it's strongly built, with reliable locks. A 26-inch or 28-inch pullman suitcase is best for women . . . fittings aren't necessary, but a sturdy, firmly attached identification tag is advisable! By all means have a high quality TCA Flight Bag for your personal articles. They're available through any Travel Agent or TCA ticket office at $1.75 for a regular Flight Bag, $3.75 for a Ladies' Flight Bag, if you're travelling Economy — free if you're travelling First Class.

Choose a Basic Wardrobe Color . . .

And stick to it. That way, one set of accessories (shoes, hat, costume jewellery, etc.) can serve with more than one outfit. Some clothes just naturally travel better than others. Lingerie and blouses that drip dry, shirtwaists with easy skirts that won't "sit out," crease-resisting knit and jersey fabrics, tweeds and small prints that won't show spots or smudges too quickly. And do try to include one jacket dress that can be worn for casual occasions *with* its jacket . . . do dress-up duty without.

The Weather. Everybody Talks About It . . .

And wherever you travel you'll find it just as unpredictable as it is at home! The natives will tell you it's a most unusual warm spell . . . or an almost unheard-of cold snap. But with a little forethought, you can take any vagaries of weather in your stride. Take along what seems to suit the climate ordinarily — plus a stole to protect you if it turns chilly . . . and a cool, silk dress that's sure to be right in any weather.

What to Carry as Hand Luggage

Small personal articles that you carry with you — umbrella, purse, books, camera, binoculars or a coat carried over your arm — are considered to be hand luggage and will not be weighed. However, briefcases, parcels and overnight bags *are* weighed and count in your luggage allowance.

Good investment is a roomy handbag with a wide, firm bottom so you can find things in it easily —perhaps a shoulder strap bag that leaves your hands free on sightseeing trips. In it you can carry currency and travel papers, cosmetics, folded rain hat and collapsible string bag for shopping, and the dozens of other small items you'll want to have close at hand at all times.

One word of caution, though. *Don't* load yourself down with numerous, awkward and heavy pieces of hand luggage. Remember . . . *you* have to carry it.

What to Wear While You're Getting There

Plan your "en route" costume as carefully as you plan the rest of your travel wardrobe. You're aiming for a happy combination of chic and comfort that will bring you to your destination looking your best. A good idea, then, is to choose a fabric that resists wrinkles and spots, a skirt style that won't "sit out" or prove uncomfortably narrow and short on a long journey.

Of course, your first consideration has to be climate. But comfortable, travel-worthy suits come in all weights and fabrics, from dacron to wool tweed.

Choose a go-anywhere style with your basic wardrobe color in mind and chances are you'll find it the most useful outfit in your travel wardrobe.

In selecting the girdle you'll wear while travelling, let your own good judgment be your guide. Remember, a brand new, or too-tight undergarment can become uncomfortable before you reach your destination. And *do* wear shoes you can slip off easily if you want to sleep more comfortably. (It's considered socially acceptable during plane travel, by no less an authority on etiquette than Amy Vanderbilt.)

Your Travel Agent Makes It All So Easy

All his years of experience and knowledge of the world of travel are yours for the asking. Wherever you go . . . however you get there . . . let your Travel Agent smooth your path. He's an *expert* in arranging the complicated details of travel . . . figuring out routes and itineraries, making reservations and keeping you within your travel budget. Yet most of his services cost you nothing.

Travel agents sell on a commission basis, paid by the companies they are authorized to represent. And because they represent a wide variety of transportation, hotel and tour organizations in all price brackets, they can give you unprejudiced advice on how best to see what you want to see — and keep travel costs down. Remember . . . your Travel Agent often knows of special tours and sightseeing opportunities you might not otherwise hear of. Before you plan your trip, consult him for expert aid.

Here are the kind of things your Travel Agent will look after: timetables — travellers' cheques — air tickets — hotel reservations — tours — passports — advice on what-to-see — what-to-wear — where-to-go.

The Vital Documents

Here's where your Travel Agent can be of special help. He'll be glad to tell you exactly what papers you need — and the quickest, easiest way to obtain them.

Passport:

All Canadian passports are issued in Ottawa. To apply for one, pick up the special forms for passport application from your Travel Agent or at any post office.

Visas:

To visit any country in Western Europe, or any TCA southern destination, you do not require a visa. For other destinations, inquire from your Travel Agent.

Smallpox Vaccination:

In order to re-enter Canada (and to enter some foreign lands) you must have a certificate of vaccination of recent date. Your own doctor can do the vaccination and will

(Continued on Page Nine)

★ GREECE ★

Greece is both the cradle of our civilization and the sun country of Western Europe. One of the most stirring sights a traveler will ever experience is his first glimpse, as he enters Athens, of the Acropolis and the Parthenon.

While Greece remains rich in the glories of its ancient past, it is a land of boundless pleasure for the modern tourist. There are modern hotels and beach resorts, and hundreds of islands — each with its own culture to choose from for sightseeing, bathing, relaxing, or island-hopping. Good shopping "buys" in Greece include handicrafts, embroidery, needle work, textiles, rugs, and ceramics.

A year'round series of great events is scheduled for 1964. The famous Festival of Epidaurus (June 21 - July 26) will present great classical dramas in the most perfect classical theatre in the world. Beginning in August, Athens is host to the Festival of Greece, theatre, ballet, opera and other special programs featuring international talent will be staged nightly. ★

The Greek Line's Olympia Has Eight Sailings From New York To Israel in 1964

The 23,000-ton luxury liner Olympia will sail from New York to Israel eight times in 1964. Three voyages will arrive in Haifa just a few days before each of the holidays of Purim, Passover and Rosh Hashonah.

The first special sailing, which left on February 11 from New York, calls at Haifa on February 24. The second trip, March 12 from New York, arrives in Haifa on March 25, before the first Passover Seder on March 27. The third special sailing is August 24 from New York, calling at Haifa on September 6, a day before Rosh Hashonah, on September 7. There are eight sailings from New York to Israel in 1964.

Three of the sailings from New York will call at Boston, on May 8, July 29 and September 24, en route to Haifa.

The Olympia, flagship of the Greek Line, was one of the first major cruise liners to operate a separate and fully kosher kitchen on all sailings to Israel. The Kashruth supervision is under the direction of Rabbi Samuel Walkin, and a permanent Mashgiach is in charge of the kitchen's operations aboard ship.

The Olympia's kosher kitchen has resulted in the preparation of a wide variety of tasty, high quality kosher foods not surpassed by any other liner. A special room aboard the Olympia has been set aside for use as a synagogue, and a prominent rabbi sails on each voyage to Israel as a spiritual adviser.

Calls are made at Lisbon, Naples, Messina, Piraeus (Athens) and Cyprus en route to Israel.

The speedy 21-knot Olympia is a fully air-conditioned liner equipped with the latest design of "flume" stabilizer system which reduces roll at sea by as much as 80 per cent and provides faster, smoother sailing under all weather conditions.

The vessel carries some 1,300 passengers on transatlantic voyages. Most tourist accommodations include private bathroom, as do all cabins for the 160 first class passengers. The liner has twenty public rooms; and a two-storey theatre and two swimming pools, are among facilities which passengers enjoy during a full program of social, sports and cultural activities on all trips.

BEAUTIFULLY TEAMED FOR TRAVEL

Smart boxy suit paired with a perfectly-matching buttoned coat — ideal for travel because they're tailored in lightweight Linton tweed, wonderfully chic and crush-resistant. The pockets of both suit and coat are matched with a decorative stitching effect. Oatmeal or Cerise, sizes 8, 12 or 16.

Suit - $119.98 .... Coat - $139.98

Simpson's —
Salon Vendome,
Fashion Floor The Third.

Simpson's
MONTREAL

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. — OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9.

ISRAEL

VIA LISBON • NAPLES • MESSINA
PIRAEUS • CYPRUS

"OLYMPIA"
23,000 TONS • 21 KNOTS • FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
NEW All-Weather Stabilizers!
$320 up
Half-round trip, Tourist Thrift Season*

Tourist or First Class, you'll enjoy all the comforts of this completely modern cruise ship! Choose your own indoor weather for there are individual temperature controls in every stateroom. The ship is stabilizer equipped for smoother sailing. 22 lavish public rooms, 2 swimming pools, theatre. Superb service and cuisine. Full Kosher kitchen under the supervision of a Mashgiach. Rabbi and Synagogue on board.

From New York to HAIFA
Mar. 12†, Apr. 10*, May 7†, June 5, July 28†, Aug. 24*, Sept. 23†*
†Next day from Boston

See your TRAVEL AGENT or
GREEK LINE
630 Craig Street West, Montreal, Quebec

TIME TO GET GOING!

WHEN A LADY TRAVELS

(Continued from Page Eight)

give you a signed certificate to carry with you.

No additional inoculation is necessary for travel in Europe or TCA Caribbean destination but, again, if your travel plans include other countries, ask your doctor to advise you on inoculations you may require.

Driver's License:

Take your Provincial Driver's License with you. By recent agreement, many countries permit you to drive with it. An International Driving Permit is also useful, though not essential. If you are a member of an automobile club, inquire about such a permit — many auto clubs are authorized to issue them at a reasonable price.

Try The Scientific Approach To Bag-Pocking

Two basic rules to keep in mind: (1) place heavy and/or odd-shaped articles on the bottom of the suitcase, and (2) pack in neat layers that can be lifted out of suitcase *as a unit*, when you need something underneath.

Bottom Layer: Place shoes (in plastic bags, toe to heel) at one end. Place waterproof cosmetic bag at other end, leaving middle empty. At same end as cosmetic bag, place extra nylon underwear and stockings. Fill remaining space on bottom of suitcase with all other odd items and things not used regularly (jewellery case, extra handbag, packable hat, etc.) so that bottom of bag is covered evenly to level of shoes and cosmetic bag.

Middle Layer: a shelf made up of dresses and suits, with as few folds as possible. Skirts — fold so that they fill suitcase on all sides, with fold at hip so they lie hem-hip in suitcase. Full skirts should be gathered into suitcase.

Dresses — fasten most buttons, leave belts on dresses, loosely fastened. Lift dress by shoulders and draw across *length* of suitcase until hem falls inside suitcase. Now fold dress back on itself with sleeves turned neatly underneath. Smooth lapels and shoulder pads. If skirt is straight or gored, fold it to fit complete suitcase area; if skirt is gathered, let it fall into natural folds.

Jackets — fasten most buttons. Lift by shoulders and lay face down across *width* of suitcase. Tuck collar down into suitcase gently. Pick up sleeves by back seams, letting them fold themselves and lay them across the back of the jacket. Then flip the bottom of the jacket over into the suitcase, folding at waist.

Top Layer: things you need most often: Gown, robe, slippers, cardigan, umbrella or raincoat and hat.

Now, does it look smooth and orderly? You can keep it looking that way easily and still have access to everything in your bag if you make it a practice to handle it *this* way: to remove or replace items on the ends of the bottom layer, pick up any bottom corner of the middle layer. To remove or replace items in the middle of the bottom layer, lift out the whole middle layer as a unit. With a little care, you can lift the middle layer out four or five times without repacking.

What Not To Take Along

Travelling can be a joy . . . or a chore . . . depending on how complicated you make it. Don't make the mistake of many a first-time traveller abroad and take along too many clothes that you don't really need. It's all too easy to find yourself spending your precious holiday time dressing, changing costume, packing and unpacking, instead of out enjoying the sights!

Formal evening clothes: A very limited number, and then only if you're *sure* you'll have occasion to wear them.

Cosmetics: Small quantities in lightweight, unbreakable plastic containers. You'll find your favorite brands or others just as good wherever you go.

Cigarettes: Not too many or you may find yourself paying duty on them. Canadian and American brands are obtainable but expensive in many European countries and in some of the islands, so hang on to what you take along.

Tipping . . . Who, When and How Much?

At home you may be a lavish tipper — or a rugged individualist who refuses to tip at all. In either case, you dispense or withold largesse at your own discretion. Not so in Europe, though, and it's well to understand clearly just what is expected of you in the way of tipping, from the moment you arrive at the airport.

Porters: A good general rule to follow is 25¢ per bag carried, both here in Canada and wherever you travel.

Airplane personnel: No tipping please, at *any* time — it's a hard and fast rule that airline service is yours *free*.

Sightseeing tour guides: 25¢ for half a day: 50¢ for a full day.

Hotels and restaurants: Most add 10% to 15% (on total bills) for "service" which is simply a polite name for tipping. Check your bill to see if a service charge is indicated. Generally, if it is, you are not expected to tip. Otherwise, tipping is usually at the rate of 15%. However, customs differ from one country to another, as you'll see from the following.

Great Britain & Northern Ireland: Tip 10% to 15% at restaurants. At hotels divide 10% to 15% among those giving personal services. In all cases, bellboys, doormen and taximen are tipped extra. Tip only for extra service such as delivery of tickets, etc. Don't overtip. (Cab drivers should get about 6d (7 cents) for a fare of 2/6d (35 cents) plus 6 d for each 1/6d of fare over 2/6d.)

France: Hotels add the service charge but you are expected to tip in addition everyone who does anything at all for you — bellboy, porter, chambermaid, waiter, movie usher, wine waiter, concierge, etc. Cab drivers should be tipped 20%.

Italy: Despite the service charge you'll find on your bill, you are expected to tip another 10% to everyone who serves you, as in France.

Germany: Restaurants add 10%, hotels 15% to bills. However it is usual to give a small extra tip when you pay your bill to either a bartender or your waiter.

Switzerland: 10% to 15% is the general rule. If a service charge is included in your bill, no additional tip is necessary unless you consider that the service has been exceptional.

Spain: Tip taxis 10%, leave small change in restaurants, in addition to the service charge on your bill. Movie and theatre ushers, doormen who get your taxis, boys who deliver messages, etc., expect a pesata.

Austria: 10% is added to your bill but an extra 10% is expected for any special service you require. If no service charge appears on the bill, 15% is the customary tip.

Ireland: Some hotels add service charge of 10% to 15%. In restaurants if the bill is under 10 shillings, tip 15%. A bellboy or doorman gets a shilling, taximen a shilling or 15% of the fare.

If You're Travelling With A Baby or Small Child

Some wit summed it up—"there are two ways to travel . . . first class, or with children." You'll be surprised though, at how pleasant travel with children can be when you go by air. Youngsters are fascinated by the excitement of boarding, take-off and landing. And when watching the sky go by loses some of its interest, there are lots of other things to do. TCA has a variety of toys and picture books which your stewardess will provide to help keep the children amused during flight.

And to aid mothers travelling with babies, the stewardess has a wide range of accessories for infants in flight: prepared baby foods, bibs, safety pins, talcum, rubber pads, disposable diapers and nursing bottles.

Children between the ages of 2 and 12 pay half-fare; under 2 and not occupying a seat, 10% of the adult fare on international flights.

Let's Go Shopping

You'll be tempted by bargains . . . or apparent bargains . . . everywhere you go. Sometimes it's difficult to resist spending too large a proportion of your shopping money early in your travels, before you've actually seen what else you may be offered in other countries. But before you spend *any* money on shopping, be sure you know exactly what the price is in Canadian dollars. It's easy

(Continued on Page Ten)

★ SPAIN ★

Great cities, sunny beaches, fiestas by the dozens, bullfighting, beautiful climate, and low prices for living and shopping make Spain the ideal vacation land.

New hotels in local resorts and tourist centers are going up almost faster than anyone can count them, but hotel prices continue to remain relatively low.

Spain's Canary Islands are vieing with Costa del Sol for sun loving travelers. The Canaries, 70 miles off the northwest coast of Africa are warmed by the Gulf Stream in winter and cooled by refreshing trade winds in summer. Mile-long beaches, snow-capped volcanic peaks, pine forests, banana plantations, smoldering craters and spas are among the Islands' attractions. Diversions include fishing, boating, golf and tennis. Some of Spain's more colorful fiestas take place on the Islands.

From March through mid-October, every town and village has at least one bullfighting day and they are a part of almost every fiesta.

In keeping with its people's love for dancing and music, more than 40 open air music festivals will take place in Spain from spring through fall. ★

★ DENMARK ★

Denmark is known as the Fairytale Country, and is renowned for friendliness and gaiety, its lovely islands, and its enjoyment of life. Copenhagen is ideal as a starting point, or a fun-filled climax to a European vacation. Shopping is part of the fun . . . and silver, porcelain, and teak furniture . . . are just a few of the marvelous "buys."

Tivoli Gardens, celebrated for its variety of entertainment, opens May 1, and features recitals, daily concerts, ballets, and soloists throughout the season.

New attractive hotels and country inns are ready for the 1964 season — rates are reasonable and dining is in the true Danish tradition.

Denmark's Royal Ballet is world famous and visitors will have the opportunity to see performances at the Royal Ballet and Music Festival from May 15-31. Also, the International Society of Contemporary Music, World Music Festival will take place in Denmark from May 28 to June 3. ★

Ask TCA About New Rates, New Tours To Europe And Israel

Substantially reduced trans-Atlantic air fares, up to 21 per cent lower than present fares and effective April 1, combined with an extensive program of popularly-priced Trans-Canada Air Lines tours to Europe and the Middle East, will make it possible this year for record numbers of Canadians to enjoy holidays there, during the height of the summer season.

For instance, the proposed 21-day economy excursion fare between Montreal and Tel Aviv will allow passengers to travel to Israel for the first time during peak periods of the summer months at a new low fare. The present 21-day economy excursion fare is valid for travel during the off-season winter months only.

Similar reductions will apply to all other regular fares, while a new thrift fare, valid for travel at most times of the year, will be added to already existing fares. All the new rates are subject to government approval.

These new air fares will permit the usual stopover privileges at enroute European cities and passengers may choose the route they most prefer between Canada and Tel Aviv, both on the way and returning.

The tour begins in London following a short six-hour flight by TCA DC-8 jetliner from Montreal. Time for touring and for leisure is provided in this great historic city before the tour continues to Rome.

Two days are spent in the Italian capital before vacationers continue on to Tel Aviv. The next ten days are spent touring the ancient land of Israel a nation with a history that dates back to the twelfth century, B.C., when Hebrew tribes first settled there on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Located on the coast half-way between Egypt to the south and Lebanon to the north, Tel Aviv is a light-hearted, youthful metropolis with magnificent resort hotels fronting on the sea. One of the world's newest great cities, it has a population of more than half-a-million.

Tel Aviv remains the central city from which the vacationers will branch out to Eilat and King Solomon's Mines, to the Negev area, to Jerusalem and for three full days to Haifa and the area around Galilee.

The tour then moves on to the gay city of Paris for three days with participants returning direct to Montreal by TCA DC-8 jet.

Any number of variations to this tour may be made through local TCA ticket offices or travel agents, with individual arrangements to satisfy the requirements of every traveller.

Visit Europe on your way and save up to $205.

Now is the time to start planning your trip to Europe and Israel! Jet by TCA DC-8 from Montreal or Toronto to London or Paris — spend a few days "doing" Europe — then on by connecting carrier to Tel-Aviv. And for the lowest-ever scheduled jet fares — fly by TCA's newest travel bargain: exciting-low 14-to-21 day Jet Economy Excursion Fares. They're in effect during certain periods of the year — your travel agent has the full details about the fares and what they'll save you. (It's a simple fact that it would have cost you up to $205 extra to fly to Europe and Israel during the same periods last year.) You can enjoy up to 21 days full days away — or stay as little as 14 days — and still qualify for these big savings.

Here is the proof! All fares shown allow you a full 21 day jet economy excursion.

MONTREAL — TEL-AVIV	$733
TORONTO — TEL-AVIV	$773

*New TCA 21-Day Jet Economy Excursion fare effective April 1st.

Ask about TCA's Fly Now — Pay Later Plan: just 10% down on your fare. Up to 24 months to pay the balance.

Call your travel agent or contact TCA.

FLY CANADIAN-FLY TCA TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES AIR CANADA

EUROPE EXPECTS YOU—

WHEN A LADY TRAVELS

(Continued from Page Nine)

to be misled by foreign currency values, unless you carry a comparative list with you in your purse when you set out on your shopping trip.

Your handbag should also contain: passport, travellers' cheques, some coin of the country and a scratchpad and pen, in case you want to make notes of prices or store names, or make a sketch for a shopkeeper.

Anything to Declare? Canada Customs Regulations

If you're planning to do any shopping in Europe, (and what woman isn't!) it's helpful to know exactly what you are permitted to bring back duty-free. If you are *outside* North American limits for fourteen or more days, you are allowed a personal exemption of $100.00 of duty-free merchandise. However, whether or not you expect to pay duty on it, you must declare everything you bought abroad and are bringing back with you or having sent. Save all your sales slips. They determine the value of your purchases and will help you to make a careful list for your Customs declaration. While it isn't usually necessary to show them, if there is any question of the value of an article, it helps to be able to produce the sales slip.

Your $100.00 personal exemption covers only things acquired for your personal or household use. Anything you acquire for resale, to use in business, or for someone else at their request, does not fall in this category and is therefore not duty-free.

Packages to follow. If you do a lot of shopping, or buy heavy or awkward items, it's often convenient to have them sent home to you instead of trying to bring them with you. Such items should be included in your Customs declaration, along with articles you bring back in your luggage. So long as such items appear on your Customs declaration you will receive them duty-free. Otherwise you'll be charged duty when they enter the country.

What Sizes Do You Wear?

English and continental sizes are quite different from ours. When you're buying for yourself you can always try things on, but gifts to take home are a different matter.

Their Money . . . And Ours. How to Manage Currency Exchange

Travellers' Cheques. Carry most of your funds in travellers' cheques — preferably in $10.00 or $20.00 denominations. They are safe and cashable anywhere. In many places you can get a discount on purchases if you pay for them with travellers' cheques.

Cash. Before leaving Canada have a few Canadian dollars converted to the currency of the country you will first visit . . . handy to have in your purse when you arrive.

Also it's a good idea to carry a supply of American $1.00 bills with you for small purchases in countries where you have only short stop-overs between planes and don't want to change travellers' cheques into local currency.

Currency Declaration. Many countries require a declaration of currency. It means stating the amount of actual currency you have, including travellers' cheques.

What To Do About Laundry . . . Dry-Cleaning . . . Medical Care

Laundry. Wisest of all is the woman who takes along wash-and-wear fabrics and a reliable, non-flammable spot remover. Of course the type of service obtainable depends greatly on the hotels you visit, but generally laundry presents no special problems. Usually two or three days should be allowed, but one-day service is often available. Costs are approximately the same as they would be at home. If you're planning to take along a travel iron or any other electric appliance, bear in mind that European and Caribbean electric current varies widely from one city to another, as do sockets and outlets in hotel rooms. Be sure to take along converters to adapt the current to your use.

Dry Cleaning. Foreign hotels have excellent valets who press clothes quickly and expertly. Dry cleaning, however, is another matter and it is wise to avoid it if possible. Most hotels send it out and harsh solvents in general use may damage fabrics. If you must have something dry cleaned, make sure that the kind of fabric and any special handling it may require is clearly understood by the dry cleaner.

Medical Care. Good foreign hotels have responsible doctors to

(Continued on Page Eleven)

El Al Israel Airlines Will Purchase New Super-Sonic Aircraft; Look To New Records

El Al Israel Airlines secured for itself a most favorable position in the line of purchasers of two U.S. built super-sonic aircraft, by depositing $200,000.00 with the Federal Aviation Administrator in Washington.

In being assigned positions 10 and 14, El Al will be among the first two foreign flag carriers on the Atlantic to place in service American-made super-sonic aircraft.

Deposits for the two super-sonic aircraft were made in person by Brigadier General E. Ben-Arzi, President of El Al, and Colonel S. Lahat, Chief Executive of the airline, at the offices of the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington. Down payments are refundable by November 1, 1965, should El Al wish to withdraw its options by that date.

El Al's management made it clear that its decision would be conditioned upon the aircraft's performance in accordance with the Company's specifications and operational requirements.

The agreement between the United States Federal Aviation Administration and El Al was signed in accordance with a policy established by the FAA and designed to secure an equitable allocation of priorities among American and foreign flag carriers offering trans-Atlantic service.

El Al thus repeats a dramatic bid for being among the first international airlines on the Atlantic to introduce revolutionary advances in air transportation. It had previously raced BOAC in the introduction of the first jet-prop aircraft (The Britannia) on the Atlantic and had established a number of blue ribbon speed records with this aircraft when it was first introduced in 1957.

In the sub-sonic jet era, its non-stop jet flights between the United States and Israel (one of the longest regularly-scheduled flights in commercial aviation) also represented a major aviation first.

Ask El Al about tour schedule which will allow for leading international events in Israel this year: The Ninth Tel Aviv International Trade Fair, June 16 to July 7; and the Zimriya, Fifth International Choir Festival, July 5 to 22.

The Tel Aviv Fair will feature products, equipment, fashions from countries all over the world, including the new, developing nations of Africa and Asia, on the City of Tel Aviv's fair grounds. The Zimriya will have performances throughout the country. About sixty amateur choirs from Europe and North America will participate. These events will be of special interest to visitors to Israel during 1964.

★ NETHERLANDS ★

Rembrandt, and the other Dutch masters of art, tulips, windmills, dikes all flash to mind when we think of the Netherlands. But there are other characteristics which make this land a perfect setting for a gay, carefree and interesting holiday; for the Netherlands is a happy, attractive country with exciting cities and fascinating countryside.

During the March 29 to mid-May period the bulb flowers burst into bloom along the coast of Holland from Haarlem and Leiden. In the heart of this district are the famed 60-acre Keukenhof Gardens.

The Holland Festival of Music and Drama from June 15 to July 15 features symphony orchestras, opera companies, ballet and drama groups from all over the world.

When it comes to shopping in the Netherlands, how about diamonds, or Leerdam crystal, and Delft-ware — they're marvelous buys.

Boat rides out of Rotterdam will be scheduled during the summer for tourists wishing to visit the site of the Delta Plan, a new phase of the Netherlands' struggle against the sea. ★

★ ITALY ★

From the days of ancient Rome, Italy has been the cultural and artistic inspiration for the western world. Only a moment apart, you can admire a renaissance masterpiece, a colossal Roman monument or the work of a modern artist.

But Italy is not all art. It's people and the love of life . . . it's sunshine and fun, fine food and excellent wine. From the Alps to Sicily, from Venice to Capri, Italy is a land of varied temperatures and temperaments.

The latest Italian resort "discovery" is the island of Sardinia located in the Mediterranean. Among the new and luxurious hotels on the island are the Gran Hotel in Alghero and the Albergo Esit in La Maddalena.

Italy is a country for driving and in 1964 two new autostradas will attract Italians and visitors alike. The 470 mile Autostrada del Sole from Naples to Milan will be completed; and the 170 mile Rome - Florence turnpike will unveil new scenic wonders in the Valley of the Arno. ★

WHEN YOU SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, SAY

"SHALOM"

Shalom is a word you hear often in Israel. It means peace. Israelis say "Shalom" when they welcome you, when they bid you farewell, when they wish you all the good things in life. Now, Shalom is the name of an exciting new ship. Lavish and lovely, she is more than a luxury liner—she is a heart-warming experience. If you are planning a trip to Israel or the Mediterranean next Spring—or anytime afterward—see your travel agent, and say, "SHALOM." ZIM LINES TO THE CITY BE A "GUEST"...GO ZIM

And don't forget Zim's other fine transatlantic liners.
One leaves New York for Haifa every third Friday throughout the year.

Owner's Representative: American Israeli Shipping Company, Inc.,
759 Victoria Square, Montreal, Canada, VI 2-8721, 20 Carlton Street, Toronto, Canada, 362-7231
Other Offices: New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Philadelphia

Now EL AL offers a new economy group fare to Israel: $535, (U.S. Funds) round trip, from New York.

Call your travel agent or EL AL Israel Airlines

UN. 6-1916 620 Cathcart Street, MONTREAL, Quebec

6 Adelaide St. E., Suite 703, TORONTO, Ontario 363-3747

Tour Israel for 5¢

Mail this coupon with your name and address. By return postage, we'll send you a thoroughly fascinating tour of Israel with pictures, pamphlets, and a color brochure. Who knows? After you've taken our 5¢ tour, you may want to see a travel agent.
Israel Government Tourist Office
1117 St. Catherine Street W.
Montreal 2, Que., Canada

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Prov._____

CJR-1

CHEESE BASKETS PACKED TO ORDER FOR ANY OCCASION.

Remember your relatives and friends when they are leaving for abroad.

Let us help you to select a basketful of delicacies for your friend in the hospital.

We deliver

THE CHEESE SHOPPE

[illegible] Union Ave. OPEN SATURDAYS TILL FIVE. VI. 9-1282-3

TIME TO GET GOING!

WHEN A LADY TRAVELS

(Continued from Page Ten)

care for guests who need treatment or advice. Many of them speak English. Canadian consulates and embassies, too, can recommend English-speaking doctors and dentists.

Most large cities have good drug stores with full assortments of drugs and sundries, probably many brands with which you are familiar. However, if you require a prescription medicine it's better to take along a supply to last your visit.

Take Along Your Camera

If you're fond of photography, this is the time to indulge yourself. Chances are you'll see a great deal that's new and exciting, within a very limited time. If you have pictures to spark your memory, you can enjoy it all again at your leisure — for years to come. HOW MANY CAMERAS? Most countries permit you to take in one still camera and one movie camera without duty . . . will allow more, if within reason.

How much film? The well-known makes you're used to are usually available in popular sizes, speeds and types in most large cities. However, since film takes very little baggage room it's a good idea to take a supply with you and, to avoid difficulty at Foreign Customs, break the seals and reseal it.

You can, of course, have your film processed abroad if you have the time; otherwise better wait until you get home.

Special equipment: At least one filter to cut haze and get cloud effects. A light meter unless your camera is of the very simplest sort, as the quality and intensity of light varies greatly at different altitudes, times of day, and from one country to another.

Travel Tips

Be sure cosmetic and nail polish containers are not full, to allow room for the expansion that can occur at high altitudes.

Take along plenty of facial tissues — small purse-size packets are handiest.

Make up a compact kit of face soap, laundry detergent, a good spot remover, a few clothes pins, needle and thread, small safety pins and a roll of scotch tape (handy for mending hems, removing lint from dark clothes).

Take along a small diary to keep a record of high spots of your trip.

Frequently you can save local taxes by having purchases delivered to you at the airport. Or, if you want to make side-trips, you can arrange to have packages held in storage for you at the airport till you return.

Carry your passport in your handbag always . . . don't leave it in your baggage.

If you don't own such things as a travel alarm clock, travel iron, etc., try to borrow rather than buy them if you need them only for one trip.

"When in Rome do as the Romans do" is still excellent advice for travellers — try to understand and respect local customs that may at first seem strange. Remember, you represent Canada — and in their country, you're the "foreigner"!

★ FRANCE ★

If you love life, you'll love France. Whether you're a gallery-goer, or a sun-worshipper . . . an opera lover or sports enthusiast . . . France can satisfy your interests. Whether you want to relax at a seaside resort, stroll along the quays of the Seine, attend a glamorous gala opening, or observe life from a sidewalk cafe . . . there's something to satisfy your every mood. From the world of haute couture in Paris to the panoramic scenery in the rugged Alps, France is a land of contrasts.

No description of France is complete without a mention of food. Everything you've heard about French cuisine is true!

Highlighted by the celebrations on June 6 this year France will commemorate the 20th anniversary of D-day. From the beaches of Normandy and Provence to the Champs-Elysées, France will mark its liberation with parades, fireworks and other vivid ceremonies. Tourists will also want to attend a wide range of carnivals, music festivals and exhibitions such as the International Flower Show to be held in Paris. ★

You'll feel like a native

and not as a stranger

when you travel by train in

FRANCE

When in France, do as the French do — travel by train. The French railways are rapid, comfortable, scenic, punctual, practical and economical. And, above all, train travel is the best way to see the country and to make friends with the French. Travel by train on your next trip to France. It's a truly delightful experience.

Eurailpass

One ticket good for one, two and three months of unlimited railroad travel in France and 12 other European countries.

☐ Please send me Illustrated booklet "EURAILPASS"

☐ Information on "EURAILPASS"

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Prov.....

For information see your Travel Agent or mail coupon to

FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS

★ BELGIUM ★

Called the cross-roads of Europe, Belgium has a common frontier with France, Luxembourg, Germany and the Netherlands. It's a compact country with no town further than 125 miles from the capital, Brussels. Move ten miles in any direction, the scenery changes; villages look different, there is another architecture in the next town, and different local food specialties. Sometimes the differences are subtle, sometimes very striking. All you can take for granted is the country's innate charm, and the friendliness, comfort and fine cuisine you'll find everywhere.

See some of the world's great art collections at Antwerp, Brussels, Tournai, Bruges and Ghent. Enjoy its outstanding folklore festivals; carnivals, all colorful and all different.

As the headquarters of the European Common Market Belgium is of increasing interest to businessmen. The biggest of dozens of international meetings and trade shows will be the Brussels International Trade Fair from April 30 to May 11. ★

Cashin's

WOVEN NAMES

FOR MARKING PERSONAL CLOTHING & BELONGINGS

for camp, school, travel — also household linens.

From your dealer, or CASHIN, 320 Cabot St., Montreal 26. Offices in Toronto, Winnipeg & Vancouver

Also Manufacturers of all types of Woven Labels & Initials.

EUROPEAN SKI TRIPS

Ski tours of Austria, Switzerland and France, ranging from 16 to 22 days in length, are offered by various airlines through the winter. Skiers can choose up to two weeks in two resorts or three weeks in three places, with Kitzbühel, Arlberg, Parsenn, Mont Blanc, St. Moritz and Savoie among the resorts available to tour members. The price includes round-trip jet travel, first-class rail transportation to the resorts, room, breakfast and dinners as well as tips, taxes and heating fees at the hotels. Details can be obtained from the Alpine Tourist Commission, Box 91, New York 10.

FRENCH RAILROADS ARE PART OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN CHAIN OF FINE RAIL SERVICE, OFFER EURAILPASS FOR THE TOURIST

European railroads are different. They offer luxury, reliability, speed — and a travel bargain you never thought could exist.

Nowhere else is rail transportation so well integrated and advanced as in Europe. The Inter-European network — the densest in the world — ignores borders and takes you to practically any place you want to go. Beyond that — railroad-sponsored bus, ship, or rent-a-car facilities let you take side-excursions to out-of-the-way places.

Trans European Expresses are famed for their swiftness. These new diesel-electric and electric trains reach speeds up to 100 mph. In 1st Class accommodations of these trains you ride in home-like comfort. The seats are plush and roomy and the panoramic windows give you a dramatic view of the ever-changing countryside. The Mistral is one of Europe's crack trains and the world's fastest. As important as speed is the fact that more than 95 per cent of all long-distance trains arrive and depart exactly on time.

Eurailpass, created in 1959 by railroad representatives of thirteen countries, is a one-price travel ticket, and is truly a travel bargain. You can buy a one-month Eurailpass for $150 which gives you absolutely unlimited travel over 100,000 miles of European rail lines. You can go as far as you like, and stop as you please. With this travel "key" an almost infinite variety of itineraries is possible.

One U. S. visitor to Europe reports a 30-day travelog, including Paris to Amsterdam . . . Copenhagen . . . Oslo . . . Stockholm . . . Hamburg . . . Munich . . . Venice . . . Rome . . . Naples . . . Florence . . . Berne . . . Nice . . . Barcelona . . . Lisbon . . . Bordeaux . . . and back to Paris. Not a bad buy for $130, especially when you can take a first-class sleeper overnight to your next destination. Eurailpass can also be used for transportation on many buses, ferries and steamers.

The British & Irish Railways offer their own economy plan.

Eurailpass, Tourist Coupons and Guest Passes must be purchased in Canada before departure.

When you travel between the countries of Europe by rail, customs officials go from seat to seat and perform passport formalities. You pass smoothly and swiftly over borders without stopping. Many crack long-distance trains offer telephone facilities, and multi-lingual secretaries.

For motorists who wish to cover more ground and avoid driving long distances, there are car-sleeper express trains. This "piggy-back" service means you can sightsee by car during the day and then drive to the local rail terminal where your car is loaded aboard specially designed transporters. You travel by sleeper on the same train and arrive at your destination, rested and relaxed, and pick up your car in a matter of minutes.

Eurailpass can be obtained from your local travel agent, or from French National Railroads, 1500 Stanley Street, Montreal 25, Quebec.

Swissair Opera Tour Provides A Treasure To The Music Lover, In The Tenth Year Of This Plan

For the tenth consecutive year Swissair, and Mayfair Travel Service, operate their now famous Grand Opera Tour of Europe. In addition to independent departures, escorted group departures have been set from New York, February 28 being the next departure date.

A performance at the New York Metropolitan Opera House marks the grand opening of the tour. The following day members proceed by non-stop Swissair jet to Zurich for the beginning of their 21-day European trip. From Switzerland they fly to Paris for 3 days (2 performances at l'Opera), to London for 3 days (2 performances at Covent Garden), to Milan for 3 days (2 performances at La Scala), to Naples for 2 days (1 performance at St. Carlo), to Rome for 3 days (2 performances at the Rome Opera House), to Munich for 2 days (1 performance at the New Opera House) and, as a grand finale, to Vienna — the music center of Europe — for 3 days (2 performances at the world famous Staatsoper). In all cities ample time will be provided for sightseeing, excursions and shopping.

One of the great innovations of the tour is the introduction of daily independent departures, without escort, on a leave-any-day basis through March 1964. The itinerary is the same as for the escorted group departures and all tickets for opera performances are, of course, also provided.

The all-inclusive prices from New York are $888.00 per person for the escorted group departures and $898.00 per person for the independent leave-any-day departures, based on a party of two. The costs cover round-trip 21-day economy class Swissair Jet, hotel accommodations, most meals, one good seat at each performance, transfers, tips and taxes.

The new opera tour brochure also gives detailed information on the major European Music Festivals of 1964. In addition to the listing of all important festivals, the dates they take place and the nearest airport, the folder also contains suggested itineraries for three-week trips during May, June, July and August and respective costs.

Further information and brochures are available from your travel agent, Mayfair Travel Service or nearest Swissair office: In Montreal, at 620 Cathcart Street; in Toronto, at 2 Carlton Street.

Swissair Holidays are such a bargain

Unlike many advertised tours which provide "days on your own" or "breakfast only" (at added expense to you), Swissair holidays are all-inclusive. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are, with a few very rare exceptions, all included. Your rooms offer private bath and shower; hotels are all top-rated FIRST-CLASS or DE LUXE hotels.

Low-priced Sun Holidays to choose from

This year, Swissair offers you more bargain-priced fall-winter tours than ever before . . . to more exciting places, too. Spain and Portugal, Greece, Italy, Israel, Morocco, Canary Islands, Mediterranean and African Cruises — these and many more are included.

For all the exciting facts, for colorful brochures with day-to-day itineraries, see your travel agent or

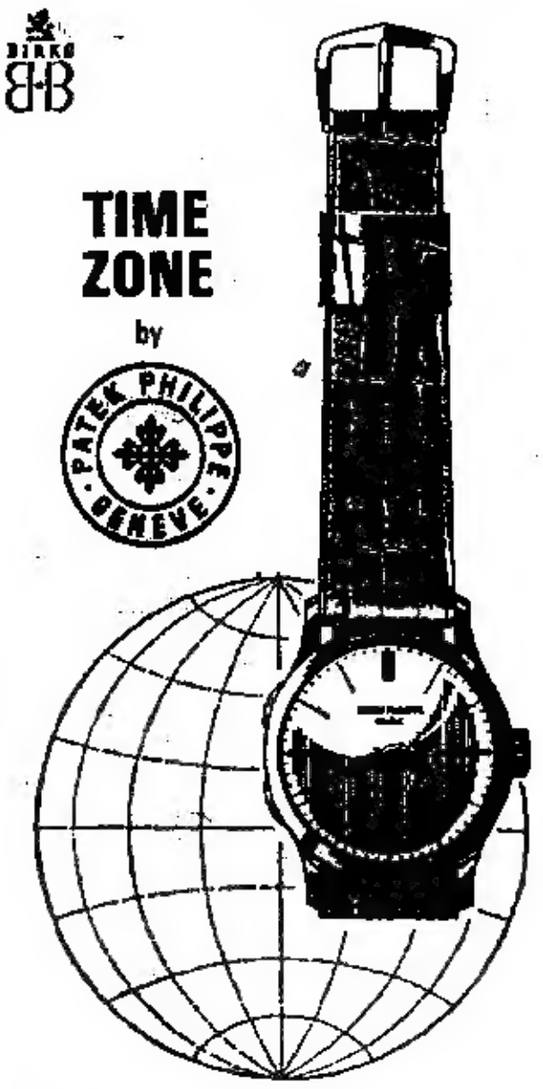
SWISSAIR
SWISSCARE · WORLDWIDE

TORONTO: 2 Carlton Street — Phone: 364-3361
MONTREAL: Birks Building, Phillips Square — Phone: 866-7901

PATRONIZE REVIEW ADVERTISERS, SAY: *"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW".*

BIRKS B-B

TIME ZONE by PATEK PHILIPPE GENEVE



From the world's foremost manufacturer of time pieces, designed for the man who travels from one time zone to another. The owner moves the hour hand back or ahead one hour simply by touching a small button, without the loss of even one second. 18-jewel movement, 18kt. yellow gold case.

795.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

★ EUROPE EXPECTS YOU— TIME TO GET GOING! ★

Babies Are Important! Ask BOAC For Advice And Pamphlets On How To Travel With The Baby, What To Wear, How To Plan

Thousands of babies travel with BOAC every year and each one of them receives special treatment.

They usually make very good air travellers, sleeping throughout the journey, even if it is a long one which takes them from one side of the world to the other. Babies in flight, however, do have special requirements and BOAC experts are able to offer helpful advice as well as practical assistance to mothers contemplating their first air journey with a baby.

It is important that mothers should discuss their babies' requirements at the time that they make their reservations, whether they are booking through a travel agent or direct with the airline. This is because additional services beyond those normally provided can be made available when a mother has made her particular baby's needs known in advance of the flight.

Carrycots, skycots (which hang from the overhead racks), a range of proprietary brands of baby foods and feeding bottles as well as babies' toilet preparations are available on all BOAC aircraft. Special foods can be provided if the mother arranges this in advance. Facilities are available for the sterilisation of babies' bottles, and all BOAC's stewardesses are trained in the hygienic handling of bottles and the preparation of baby foods.

The fare for an infant up to the age of two years is only 10 per cent of the adult fare and, while there is no free baggage allowance for an infant, a mother can take a carrycot and other items which the baby is likely to need during the journey in addition to her own free-luggage allowance.

The carrycot and other items must not exceed 20 lbs. in total weight, however. As these concessions are not common to all airlines, mothers planning to make non-BOAC connecting flights are recommended to check this point when booking.

Babies accustomed to fresh milk will probably be happier on the trip if their diet is gradually changed to a proprietary brand of babies' milk during the week preceding departure. Mothers are recommended to effect this changeover because fresh milk varies in quality from country to country and this procedure guards against possible upsets.

In hot weather a baby — like an adult — requires less food and stomach upsets can easily be caused by over-feeding. Frequent drinks of cooled boiled water should be given and a calamine lotion is recommended for heat rash and prickly heat. Supplies of calamine are available on the aircraft.

During the descent babies are prone to cry but this is not a cause for concern. It is nature's way of equalising the air pressures in the babies' ears when the cabin pressure decreases. A drink of water or milk can be a useful additional aid in encouraging the baby to swallow and so effect the necessary change in pressures.

The soft hum of the aircraft engines, the warmth of the cabin and the feeling of security engendered by an uninterrupted routine and comfortable surroundings quickly lull most babies to sleep. A mother who has need to travel long distances by air can rest assured that her baby will have an enjoyable flight.

BOAC has published a useful little booklet entitled "Babies As Air Travellers" which is available from all BOAC offices; one of many delightful booklets on BOAC services, and on general travel advice.

In "Airwear Everywhere", BOAC lists these suggestions to make travel a pleasure:

The most important thing in planning your wardrobe is to choose clothes that will do double duty such as a sheath dress with a jacket that can be worn during the day or for cocktail parties and a shower-proofed overcoat to avoid taking an additional raincoat. A basic colour scheme is also a weight saver as it gives greater interchangeability and reduces the number of accessories. Pick the colours you prefer as there is little to choose between dark colours which show dust and light ones which show dirt. Many of the new man-made fibres are ideal for travel as they are light in weight, crease resistant, yet holding trouser creases or pleats in skirts, and easily washed or cleaned.

Underwear, blouses and gloves of nylon, terylene and other lightweight fabrics are a special boon. They pack small, wash and dry quickly, and save ironing. However, cotton is generally preferred in the tropics as it is cooler and more absorbent. Many cottons are drip-dry but getting laundry done is seldom a problem in tropical countries.

Small hats are easier to pack than large ones and are generally more useful. Knitted or jersey hats are small and comfortable, easy to pack and stay on well at windy airports.

On a long trip washing powder, a nylon clothes lines and a small light-weight travelling iron with international plug are a great help. Washing powders specially packed for travelling are now on the market.

Plastic overshoes which fold flat and a plastic raincoat that will fold and slip into a pocket or handbag, are invaluable.

A dark suit serves both for sightseeing and business. When travelling from a cool to warm climate, a dark tropical worsted or other light-weight fibre such as tricel, dacron or terylene looks right under an overcoat in the colder climate and is both cool and suitable on arrival in the warmer one. A top coat and a pullover may be worn or carried as required. A dark, medium brimmed, felt hat is probably the best all-purpose hat for a man.

Drip-dry non-iron shirts are ideal for travelling as fewer need be packed. Cotton or mesh-type underwear is best for the tropics but for other climates nylon and similar fabrics are also useful and save drying and pressing time.

For gentlemen who prefer safety razors, blades and cream are readily available almost everywhere. For an electric razor an international travel plug is essential.

When travelling from a cold to a warm climate children should be lightly dressed basically with a warm sweater and/or cardigan, which can be discarded en route and packed away in the cabin bag, and an overcoat. Travelling in the other direction reverse the procedure.

Children are rarely airsick but just in case, it is as well to pack a spare shirt or blouse in the cabin bag.

Hot dry climates have a parching effect on the skin. Take cleansing cream rather than soap for the face, a cooling skin tonic and a richly emollient skin food to allay dryness plus a powder foundation that is also a sun-filter to prevent redness or burning. The use of a moisturising preparation under the powder base is an additional protection in such climates, before using normal make-up for evening.

Hot humid climates relax the skin owing to constant perspiration. Take plenty of mild astringent lotion and a light soothing skin food. Those who have naturally oily skins will need an astringent cream. For daytime use a sun-protective cream or lotion and for evening make-up a very light-textured cream or liquid powder base. The heavier type of powder base often used in temperate climates is unsuitable in a hot humid one. Powder should be of an extremely fine texture. Plenty of talcum powder and deodorant will be needed both of which are obtainable in plastic containers.

More emollient preparations are needed in cold climates than in temperate zones. Include cleansing cream, a rich lubricating cream for overnight use and a skin tonic to stimulate the circulation. Cold has a drying effect on the skin and it is advisable to change to a powder base with emollient properties. Choose a deeper shade than usual to give a look of warmth to the skin. Take powder in a warm tone for day use and for evening the same make-up as in a temperate climate. An emollient hand lotion is necessary to prevent chapping.

Luggage Deserves Care in Choice And Upkeep

A purchase, like luggage, is something, not replaced for years. These pieces should be the very best quality, to be useful on a plane, boat, train, and motor trips. Matching or coordinated pieces that are conservative and classic, are the best.

A good rule is to stick to nationally known manufacturers' names, for reliable workmanship and quality. Look for the combination of strength plus lightness; wellmade, strong metal hardware that will stay in alignment. See that the bags are neatly and cleanly finished with no loose or ragged edges. Make sure that the leather or fabric is evenly applied, and lies smoothly. This is also something to check on, when inspecting linings. A lining should be of good quality, whether it's rayon or cotton or plastic, and it should be color-matched or smartly contrasted to the outside of the bag. A very convenient arrangement is a zipper pocket lined with water-repellent plastic or fabric.

For long life, the bindings on bags should be strong hide or plastic, at least one and three quarters to two inches wide; and have generous, easy-to-grip leather or plastic handles. Such features as strong stitching, fortified corners, and cushion edges to protect bindings — all add years to the life of any luggage. Metal studs on the bottom of cases help to preserve the leather or fabric, keep it from getting damp or worn.

It is important to know, from the very beginning, how to care for luggage. They should be stored in a dry, cool place. Both heat and dampness are natural enemies to well-made luggage. Should the bags get wet, never dry them by the radiator. Overloading puts a bad strain on locks, and often results in knocking a bag out of shape.

It's a good idea to keep luggage clean, as it will not only look better, but last longer. First, clean with a damp cloth, and mild soap lather. Then rub with a dry, soft nap cloth, and, if leather, apply saddle soap lightly. When dry, remove excess soap and polish with a good, neutral wax.

★ GREAT BRITIAN ★

No one is more fond of pageantry and history than the Britisher. For this reason, you'll discover countless old customs and ceremonies wherever you travel in Britain: The changing of the guard, the Lord Mayor's procession, the State Opening of Parliament are but a few colorful examples of the pageantry and traditions that are carefully preserved and faithfully maintained. This national trait also explains why a great number of historical buildings have survived the change of centuries, in cities and in the picturesque countryside.

This year at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace will be the center of a chain reaction of festivals and exhibitions that will resound throughout Britain. The occasion is Shakespeare's 400th Anniversary which will be celebrated with the biggest and longest birthday festival any author has ever received. Over two million visitors are expected to watch the pageantry, special fetes, and the commemorative playbills offered by English and visiting theatrical companies of five other countries. In addition, the summer-long Stratford Music Festival will take place from April 1 to September. ★

BOAC ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN LONDON-TEL AVIV SCHEDULES

In a campaign to boost the already growing tourist travel to Israel, British Overseas Airways Corporation and British European Airways will increase and pool their London-Tel Aviv services from mid-March. The two major British airlines will thus run services in partnership for the first time.

A total of eight jet services a week to Israel will be operated by the airlines. Four of these will be four and three hours nonstop flights. The other four will call at one European point en route — either Zurich, Rome or Athens.

BOAC's Comet 4s and BEA's Comet 4B jetliners will fly these services. Kosher food will continue to be available on these and all other BOAC and BEA flights.

Europe is $208 nearer!

Montreal–London only $299.50

From April 1st, subject to Government approval

Never before has it cost so little to jet across the Atlantic! With BOAC's new 21-Day Economy Excursions, you save up to $208 over last summer's regular economy fares. You fly by Rolls-Royce 707 jet and can return any time between the 14th and 21st days. See your BOAC Travel Agent — and if you wish to stay even longer, ask him about BOAC's new low Thrift and Summer Season fares. Make 1964 your year to see Europe — and fly BOAC for the best value going!

ONLY BOAC AND TCA FLY DIRECT FROM MONTREAL TO BOTH LONDON AND EUROPE.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

B·O·A·C

TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

THE JEWISH PRESENCE IN SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

(Continued from Page Seven)

Marti, the Liberator of Cuba, was sent to Spain in 1871 for a sort of "custodial" care because of involvement in anti-Spanish revolutionary activities. In Madrid, young Marti attended the university.

Some years ago, the pre-Castro Cuban Ministry of Education published a monthly Marti archive journal, and in it appeared facsimiles of pages from his student notebooks. Some of these pages were of exercises in Hebrew grammar, showing how he had labored over conjugation of verbs and the declension of nouns.

The university teaching of Hebrew has a history dating back to the 14th century. An episode in this long record was the appointment by Alfonso XIII in 1915 of the noted Sephardi scholar, the late Dr. Abraham Shalom Yahuda, as professor of rabbinic Hebrew and literature.

Today there are departments of Hebrew language and literature, including courses in the history of the Jews in Spain, at the universities of Madrid, Barcelona, and Granada. The language and literature courses cover ancient, medieval, and modern phases. There are also courses in Aramaic. Studies in Hebrew are required of all candidates for degrees in Semitics and theology.

The Spanish government set up in Madrid in 1940, under the patronage of the Higher Council for Scientific Research, the Arias Montano Institute, dedicated to the study of Hebrew culture on the Peninsula. Named for Spain's great orientalist of the 16th century, the Institute publishes a semi-annual volume *Sefarad*, richly illustrated, in which appear papers — not only in Spanish — on all themes related to the Jewish past in Spain as well as on broader aspects of Hebrew language and literature.

The Institute has also published a number of books by members of its staff and maintains a large library. In the national Spanish academy devoted to the study of Spanish, there is a section for the study of Ladino and its literature. A former director of the national Spanish academy for history, Fidel Fita, wrote a book, *Jewish Spain* (1890); and the newest member to be elected to the academy of history, Dr. Julio Caro Baroja, has announced a forthcoming book (in three volumes) to be entitled *"The Jews of Modern and Contemporary Spain."*

The best and most complete study of the Jews in Spain and Portugal to date is the almost 100-year old *Social, Political, and Religious History of the Jews of Spain and Portugal* by José Amador de los Rios. (He had earlier published another notable work — *Historical, Political, and Literary Studies on the Jews of Spain.* Prof. Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish Republic's last ambassador to Washington, was a descendant of the historian.)

This history, originally published in three volumes, and recently reissued in one heavy volume of over 1,100 pages in 1960, opens with the 12th verse of Psalm XLIV, printed in Hebrew, then in Latin and Spanish: "Thou hast given us like sheep to be eaten; and has scattered us among the nations."

This verse serves as the keynote or *leitmotif* of Amador de los Rios' approach to what was still a very delicate subject in Spain in the mid-1870's, for anyone not writing an apology for the Inquisition.

It was in line with this reappraisal of the values of the Jewish period in the history of the country that Dr. Angel Pulido, a senator-for-life in the Cortes of Spain under Alfonso XIII, founded his movement for rapprochment with the Sephardim. A National Jewish Fund forest in Israel, named for him in the presence of his son, expresses Jewish recognition of his efforts. Dr. Pulido summed up his attitude toward the Sephardim in the title of one of his books: *Spaniards Without a Fatherland* (1905).

Jewish studies in Spain are not limited to the university level. In the Education Ministry's official annual guide for secondary-school teachers, there is an ample section on the Sephardim, written by one of the scholars of the Arias Montano Institute. And No. 252 of the popular series of cultural pamphlets, "Spanish Themes," selling at 2 pesetas or about a nickel, is entitled *Los Sefardies.*

In 1952, the interest in the presence of the Jews in Spain was demonstrated by the municipal government of the city of Victoria, capital of the Basque province of Alava. The ancient Jewish cemetery, left behind by the exiles of 1492, was blocking the city's traffic, for the town had grown. For a long time, the municipal administration resisted the pressure of citizens to remove the cemetery. Finally, it was decided to seek the consent of the descendants of those buried there.

According to tradition, the Jews of the Basque province had crossed the Pyrenees into France. Contact was made with the Consistoire of Bayonne with a view to negotiate for this consent. (Some of the leaders of the Bayonne community still have Spanish names.) In return, Victoria offered an equivalent tract of land to which it would transfer the cemetery with due care. In the center of the original site, a commemorative monument was erected with a bronze tablet recounting the story of this act of reverence.

More recently, in 1960, another of Spain's old towns, Tudela, from which came the medieval Jewish traveler, Benjamin of Tudela, observed the 800th anniversary of his setting out on his travels. The local Tudela Commission for the Benjamin 8th Centenary obtained the co-operation of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and of Sephardic communities all over the world.

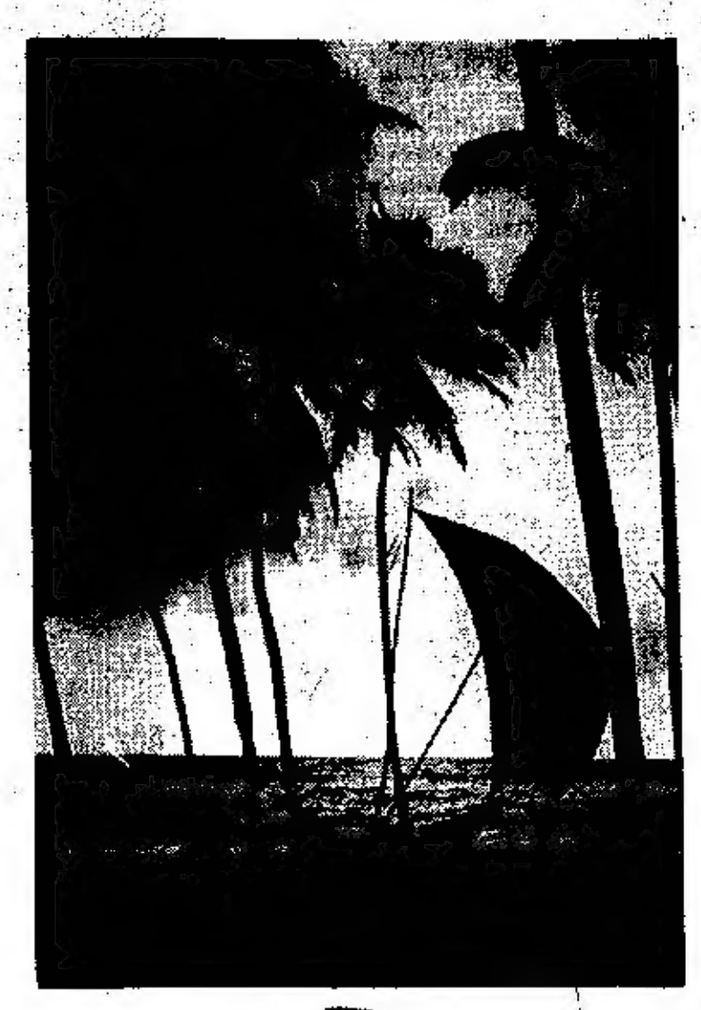
In Tudela a special commemorative stamp was issued, a series of lectures was sponsored, with Prof. Mair José Benardete, of Brooklyn College, the noted Sephardi scholar of this country, as one of the speakers. The Tudela Commission successfully petitioned the City of Jerusalem to name a street for Benjamin de Tudela, and has been planning to sponsor a new edition in Spanish of his famous book. (The latest translation was made into Spanish in 1918 by Dr. Ignacio Gonzáles Llubera, now professor of Spanish literature at Queen's University, Belfast.)

With the rise of Israel, the not-to-be-doubted affinity of the Spanish psyche for the Jewish drama enacted on its soil over a period of more than a thousand years assumes a new significance. As co-Mediterraneans they share geo-political interests. The profound interest in Hebrew in contemporary Spain provides an effective channel for mutual understanding, as does the presence in Israel of Jewish settlers from Spanish America. Viewed thus, the study of Spanish-Jewish relations is much more than an antiquarian interest.

This article is from the Jewish Frontier.

MORGAN'S

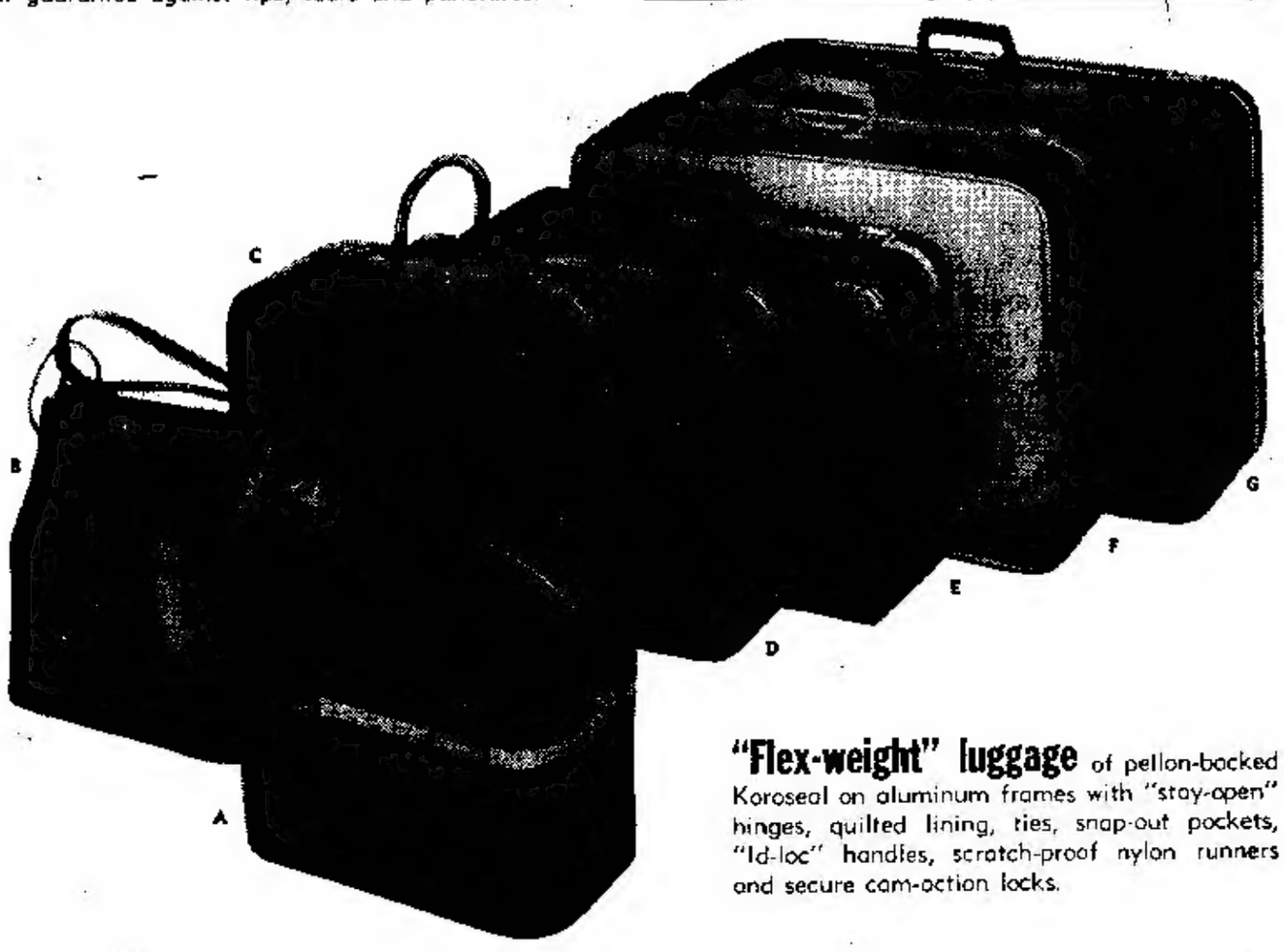
Be happy as a lark! Go with travelling companions "par excellence"!



Carry new cloud-light "Skyway" open stock luggage from Morgan's!

Whether it's the world in a weekend, or a month on the moon . . . the modern Marco Polo demands smart, sleek, strong luggage! And to fill the bill "Skyway" presents "Golden Dot" Flex-weight featuring:

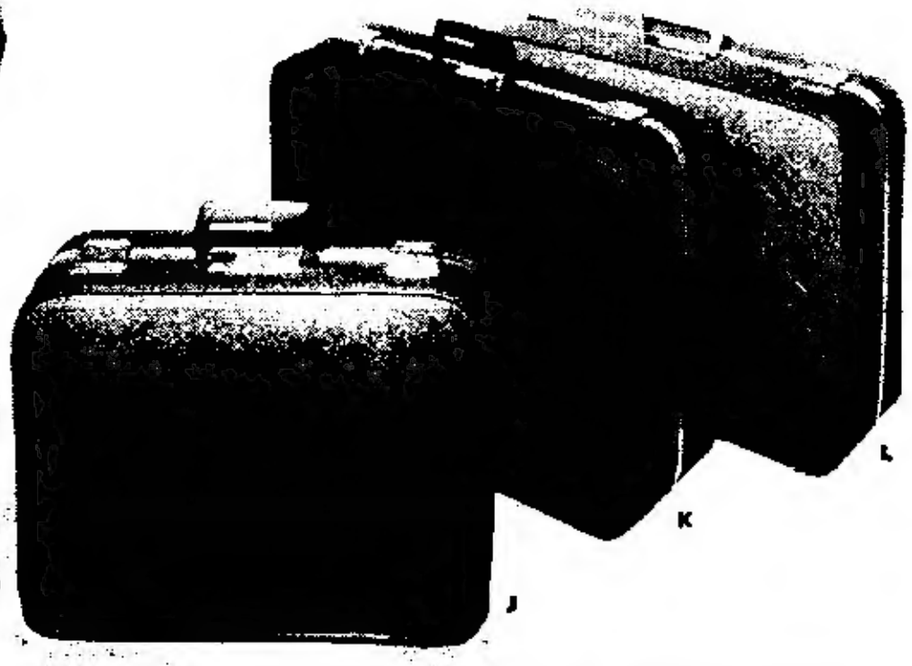
- Strength . . . with bulldog-tough Koroseal covering that defies rough baggage handling
- Capacity . . . for laundry-fresh unpacking, even of last minute "tuck-ins"
- Light, compact styling . . . for carrying convenience
- Durability . . . construction that takes the air miles like a breeze
- Superb colours . . . for women: Danube blue, Aztec yellow, jet black, lipstick red or Samoa beige; for men: Tiki brown or jet black
- Five-year guarantee against rips, tears and punctures.



"Flex-weight" luggage of pellon-backed Koroseal on aluminum frames with "stay-open" hinges, quilted lining, ties, snap-out pockets, "Id-loc" handles, scratch-proof nylon runners and secure cam-action locks.

For women:

A.	Traincase, about 14" x 8½" x 8½"; 5 lbs.	37.50
B.	14" busy bag, 2 lbs.	20.00
C.	Hat box, about 16" x 16" x 7½"; 6½ lbs.	40.00
D.	Weekend case, about 21" x 15" x 6"; 5 lbs.	37.50
E.	Pullman case, about 24" x 16" x 7½"; 6 lbs.	45.00
F.	Pullman case, about 26" x 19" x 8½"; 8½ lbs.	55.00
G.	Pullman case, about 29" x 20" x 9½"; 9 lbs.	70.00
H.	Vanity case with mirror, comb, brush, about 16" x 12½" x 5"; 5½ lbs.	37.50



For men:

J.	Weekend case, about 21" x 15" x 6"; 6 lbs.	40.00
K.	Three-suiter case, about 24" x 19" x 8"; 11 lbs.	62.00
L.	Two-suiter case, about 24" x 19" x 6"; 10 lbs.	57.00
M.	One-suiter case, (not shown), about 24" x 19" x 6"; 9 lbs.	52.00

TELEPHONE: VI. 2-6261 — MORGAN'S — LUGGAGE, DEPT. 27, FIFTH FLOOR

EUROPE EXPECTS YOU-

TIME TO GET GOING!

MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ LABOR ZIONIST ★

Movement of Canada: Dr. Berl Frymer, cultural director of the Histadrut (Israel's General Federation of Labour), in Tel Aviv, will make a coast-to-coast lecture tour from February 19 to March 4. He is on his way back to Israel after a tour of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Uruguay, and will speak on the explosive political and economic situation in South America and its effects on the local Jewish communities. Dr. Frymer was born in Poland in 1913 and received his higher education in Belgium and France. He was General Secretary of the Federation of Zionist Youth in Western Europe; later became secretary of the Senior Labor Zionist Movement in Belgium; and came to the United States in 1940 where his posts included that of General secretary of the Labor Zionist Organization of America, Poale Zion. In 1952 he settled in Israel where he became cultural director of the Histadrut in Tel Aviv. He is a member of the World Zionist Actions Committee and a contributor to numerous publications in Hebrew, Yiddish, French, and English. Dr. Frymer's lecture tour is part of a nation-wide cultural program in keeping with Labor Zionist policy of informing about Jewish life in Israel and throughout the world. Dr. Frymer will visit Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Hamilton, Windsor, Ottawa, and Halifax. Among the organizations affiliated with the Labor Zionist Movement are: Canadian Histadrut Campaign, Pioneer Women, Farband Labor Zionist Order, Habonim Labor Zionist Youth.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: On February 14, at 8.15 p.m., annual Youth service; addresses by Miss Gail Portnuff, and Larry Morris on "The Beauties We Overlook In Life." Kiddush reception. Conducting the Sabbath ritual will be: Bruce Everest, Cathy Shavick, Mark Young, Ellen Zion, David Jacobs, Joan Segal, Denis Brott, Mrs. William W. Solkin, Judy Roston, Carl Frankel, Marvin Fox, Garrick Fisher, Julian Lebensold. Oneg Shabbat hostesses will be: Marianne Berger, Melissa Conn, Sherry-Lynn Simon, Lynn Kirschberg, Jackie Elkin. On Saturday, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette. Names on the Religious School honour roll are: Miss Ferne Boksen, teacher; Susan Cohen, Susan Elias, Robert Elimelek, Robert Gordon, Jonathan Hollinger, Anita Isaacs, Andrea Winthrop; Miss Susan Cohen, teacher; Arlene Bavitch, Rosemary Engels, David Hirsch, Lisa Hoffman, Judy Ann Izenberg, Michael Kazenel, Janice Karman, Peter Rohr, Maxine Sevack; Miss Jacqueline Tarter, teacher; Donna Spivack, Amy Friedlander, Michael Grover; Miss Rose Ellen Morrell, teacher; Stephen Acker, Jamie Wohl, Joanne Lapin; Mrs. K. Peter Hollander, teacher; Jonathan Goldbloom, Elizabeth Gordon, Richard Haichin; Miss Rysia Brauer, teacher; Sheldon Richstone, Barry Felson, Eric Bloom, Michael Kalin; Bruce M. Shore, teacher; Susan Elimelek, Stephen Morris, Rosalie Sabler; Howard Schwartz, teacher; James Handman, Michael Lapin, Neil Weiner, Elizabeth Rubenstein; Miss Arlene Bellam, teacher; Michael Isaacs, Vivian Meyer, Brian Greenberg, Debbie Grobstein, John Izenberg; Robert Prinsky, teacher; Dianne Segal, Andrea Morris, Claire Schreiber. High School: Miss Evelyn Bing, teacher; Carolyn Kobernick, Stephen Wener; Ian Lightstone, teacher; Leonard Bloom, Ralph Weiner, Jody Gross; Mark Abelson, teacher; Michelle Gubbay, Barbara Meyer, David Bloom; Charles Hyman, teacher: James Solkin, Susan Goldbloom, Sharon Wolfe; Howard Schwartz, teacher; Hinda Schreiber, Allan Tarshis, Kenneth Wiener, Mark Handman; Steven Smith, teacher; Mary Kelsay, Joanna Nash, David Bowman; Mrs. Bernard Reinhartz, teacher; David Bruck, Sharon Gubbay, Betty Brauer, Sandra Sinai; Asher Gerstenfeld, teacher; Ruth Sevack, Carol Abelson, David Jacobs, Allan Jassby; Gerald Miller, teacher; Carl Frankel, Ricky Zinman; Post-Graduate Class, Mrs. James Apple, teacher; Lenny Baltin, Karin Marks, Elana Cooper, David Caplan, Robert Malen, Marvin Fox, Harriet Fels. Daily Hebrew: Michael Grover, Lorne Raymond, Neil Raymond, H. Baig, Paula Engels, Trudy Engels, Robert Fashler, John Friedlander, James Handman, Bryan Reitmer, Michael Rath, Warren Felson, Douglas Young, Marie Sinai, Douglas Arnold, Ralph Fisher, John Tarshis, Susan Elimelech, Vivian Meyer, Richard Bergman, Celia Isaacs, Alvin Perlman, Dana Bath.

★MIZRACHI-HAPOEL★

Hamitrachi: Senior Ladies meeting at headquarters is on February 18, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Yetta Zwicker will be the hostess. Mrs. A. Golbas will give readings from Sholom Aleichem, and Mrs. L. Propas will sing Yiddish songs. Friends invited. Members will bring Mo'ses Chittin money to this meeting. Aviv Chapter meets at headquarters on February 18, at 8 p.m. Mrs. H. Apesl will be hostess. A discussion and talk on "The Relationship Of Foster Parents To Their Children" will be led by Mrs. I. Hechtman, and Mrs. J. Lake. A presidents' luncheon in honor of Mrs. Channa Michael, chairman of the foreign department of the National Religious Women's Organization, in Jerusalem, took place at headquarters. Mrs. Michael reported on projects sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamitrachi. Lieff Chapter meeting at headquarters had as hostesses Mrs. E. Daniel, and Mrs. M. Lake. Mrs. M. Halpern, spoke on the theatre night, at Place des Arts, on March 7. Artists will be Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera Star, and the Alvin Ailey Modern Ballet Theatre Dance Group, who completed a world tour, under the late President Kennedy's special intercultural exchange program. This is their first visit to Montreal. Tickets at headquarters.

★ SHAAR HASHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Wilfred Shuchat, Rabbi: Kenneth Avrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Philip Saxe, 6177 Grand Boulevard, will be called to the Reading of the Torah on February 15. The Men's Association Breakfast Forum guest speaker was David Weiss, executive director of Baron de Hirsch Institute, who spoke on "The Human Encounter; Advice Not Judgment". Chairman was Israel Sheinman; Sponsor, Joseph Hopmeyer. The Junior Congregation was host to a group from the Forest Hills Jewish Center, in New York, accompanied by their leaders, Ernie Abbit, Youth Director; and David Saltzman, leadership training adviser. On Sabbath Eve, the Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat services were conducted by Peter Bishin, president of L.T.F. and Murray Baron, Service Supervisor of Junior Congregation. The visiting delegation were greeted by Rabbi Shuchat. Yechiel Glustein, teacher of the graduating classes of Shaar Hashomayim School, addressed the gathering on the Sedrah of the week. On Saturday morning, the following were cantors: Myer Fromm, Martin Heppner, Brahm Levine, Peter Bishin, Richard Vineberg, Jeffrey Siminovitch. The entire reading from the Torah was done by Jack Goldhaber, of the Forest Hills group. The afternoon was devoted to a panel discussion on: "The Jewish Teenager; His Ethics and Values, His Problems and Possible Solutions". Panelists were: Robin Scott, Barry Weinstein, and Louise Brott, of Shaar Hashomayim, and Kenneth Schoen, John Atlas, and Ted Dagi, of Forest Hills. Moderators were: Peter Mendel, Samuel Ballon, Michael Esar, honorary presidents of Shaar Hashomayim Junior Congregation. The Havdalah ceremony was conducted by David Abrams, assisted by Harry Block. A dance followed in the Auditorium. On Sunday, Shacharis services were led by Peter Bishin. A discussion group lecture took place on "The Underlying Values Of Our Society Today", in which members of the graduating classes participated. There was a skating and tobogган party. The concluding address on "Human Rights" was delivered by Rabbi Shuchat. Hospitality chairmen were: Mesdames F. S. Rothschild, D. Solomon, S. Kaplan. President of L.T.F. is Helen Cayne. President of Junior Congregation is Brahm Levine. Principal of Shaar Hashomayim School is Samuel Lerner. The annual Congregational Purim Seudah is on February 27, at 6.00 P.M. A musical operetta, "The Purim Story In Song And Verse", will be given by Grade Six classes, directed by Miss Victoria Barkoff, and W. Z. Bloom, with Mrs. M. N. Fineberg at the piano. The Purim Seudah is under the auspices of the School Committee, chairman, David Goodman, Q.C.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Unit meeting on February 17, at 1:30 p.m., is: Goodwill-Leonard Breger, at the home of Mrs. L. Sheiner, 1861 Lajoie Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., are: Yitzchoch Raizel Golick, at the home of Mrs. L. Golick, 4865 Queen Mary Road; Isaac and Sima Rutman, at the home of Mrs. B. Rutman, 5607 Rand Avenue. Unit meeting on February 18, at 1:00 p.m., is: Chaim Reuven-Yoisef Altman, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. M. Shindel, 5885 Souart Avenue; at 2:00 p.m., is: Leib Shmul Chaim Backler, at the home of Mrs. L. Backler, 4875 Bourret Avenue; I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. B. Mallin, 4820 St. Catherine Road; at 8:00 p.m., Chaim Reuven Junior meets at the home of Mrs. J. Rose, 5002 La Peltrie Street. Unit meeting on February 19, at 8:00 p.m., is: Fraid-Philip Cohen, at the home of Mrs. B. Beliman, 4660 Plamondon Street. Unit meeting on February 20, at 2:00 p.m., is: Tillie and Solomon Cohen (Victory), at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, for a social tea, in memory of the late Mrs. A. Sherman, Mrs. J. Overland is convener. At 8:00 p.m., are: Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. S. Gold, 6911 Wilderton Avenue; Ethel and Max Rostrogovitch, at the home of Mrs. D. Seltzer, 6338 Prince of Wales Avenue. J. Manolson Unit met; Mrs. S. Namarow, convener; Ethel and Max Rostrogovitch, at the home of Mrs. I. Goldman, 6852 Westbury Avenue; Chaple and Gittel, with Mrs. L. Gold, convener.

★ SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Sisterhood Purim celebration on Tuesday, February 18, at 8.00 p.m., will feature Cantor Aronson in a selection of folk songs; the Synagogue Choral Group, and an Israeli dance troupe; door prizes; miniature bazaar and book fair. Mrs. Max Schactman is president; Mesdames George Kirschberg and I. Shulman are hospitality chairmen; and Mrs. S. Frank is programme chairman.

★ BETH RIFKAH ★

School Purim concert is on February 17, at 8:30 p.m., at the Rabbinical College of Canada. There will be a miniature bazaar; everyone invited. A partial list of hostesses is: Mesdames H. Berger, William Blank, J. M. Bomze, L. Caitlin, M. Chaiton, Z. Gurewiez, J. Henderson, A. Krolick, M. Lurie, P. Rabinovitch, A. Roness, M. Rosenberg, H. Rubin, M. Rubin, C. Schachat, Z. Shour, A. Weigross.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN

Cum Laude Chapter Number 548 Business and Professional Girls' Group stag dance is on February 16, at 8.30 p.m., at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Refreshments; and door prizes. Social chairmen are Misses Ray Starr, and Lily Berman. Miss Sylvia Cohen is president.

★ BETH ZION ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Sidney Shoham: Bnai Brith Lodge Number 2164 of Cote St. Luc, will honour Moe Seidman, president of the Synagogue, at a testimonial dinner in support of its Israel Bond program, on March 1. Lou. Shor, humorist, will entertain. Tickets at the Synagogue office. Conveners are Bernard Lang, and Irving Kramer. Sisterhood Chinese Auction is on February 16, at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments; door prizes. Mrs. Morris Katz is president. Mesdames Henry Feder, and Samuel Ungar are conveners.

★LADIES AUXILIARY★

Mrs. A. Dalfen, 2412 Barclay Avenue, gave a tea at her home to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Ladies Auxiliary Nachas Dormitory of the Rabbinical College of Canada. Miss Martha Dalfen assisted with the secretarial work. Mesdames S. Shimanowitz and R. Kune helped in serving forty guests.

★ PYTHIAN SISTERS ★

Recia Stanfield Memorial Temple Number Four, business meeting, on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m., is at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Mrs. S. Popach is hostess. Mrs. J. Tracton, who won the last raffle, will preside.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender: Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, national chairman of Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club Breakfast on February 16. On February 18, the Sisterhood holds its annual "interfaith" meeting, with the women of Fairmount-St. Giles Church as guests. Mrs. J. L. Warman will give a paper on the work of Sisterhood. Rabbi Bender will speak on the "Significance of the Interfaith Movement In Our Own Age." The school choir, directed by A. Krashinsky, will give a program. The guests will adjourn to the auditorium, where Rabbi Bender will explain the significance of the ritual objects in the Synagogue. The conveners will be Mrs. G. J. Peterson and Mrs. M. Bergman, and the meeting will begin with a dessert luncheon at 12.30 p.m. The twenty-fourth annual Purim dinner and anniversary celebration will be held on February 27, at 6.30 p.m. An orchestra will play. Reservations through the Synagogue office. Chairmen of arrangements are Ben Chazonoff, Harry A. Starr.

Eastern, World's Fair Airline, Has Expanded Its "Flite-Line" Service

Following nearly two years of searching for a method of keeping the traveling public in touch with up-to-the-minute information about its fast-flying jets, Eastern Air Lines has arranged with the Telephone Company for a recorded telephone message, and plans to expand and improve this type of service in 72 of its cities. It expects to be able to double its present rate of 1½ million such calls yearly around its system.

In Montreal, the local number to call will continue to be 631-2801.

According to John Anderson, Eastern's Director of Community Relations in Montreal, the demand for up-to-the-minute information on flight conditions, as well as plans arrival and departure times, has necessitated a 150 per cent increase in the number of telephone trunk lines assigned to service in ten of the communities where such telephone recordings are now available.

Unlike the announcements via radio or TV, which were limited to specific minutes each hour, the telephone recordings will enable the airline to make whole up-to-the-second flight information available at any time of the day or night, and can be quickly changed as often as the situation may require. "Flite Line" data here will come directly from Eastern's Operations Office at the Montreal Airport.

With the opening date for the World's Fair — April 22, 1964 — only about two months away, Eastern Air Lines is actively promoting a wide selection of low-cost all-expense tours to New York, this coming spring and summer.

Such World's Fair vacations are being offered for three days and two nights in the heart of Manhattan, including an admission to the Fair, round-trip transfers between Fair and hotel, and a choice of several sightseeing trips in the city. For those who wish a longer stay of seven days and six nights, with three days spent inside the Fair itself, there are tours starting at $46.50. These prices are per person, but based on two sharing a room, and are plus air fare.

Eastern, which will be the only airline to have its own building within the Fair grounds and to operate special "bus shuttles" directly to the Fair from the La-Guardia and Idlewild Airports, has another exclusive feature it can offer — tickets to the Fair and round-trip transportation between these airports and the Fair for no more than just the regular admission — only $2 for adults, $1 for children under age 13. (Children under two are transported and admitted free.)

For those who do not wish airport-to-Fair transportation, Eastern's offices around the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda and Puerto Rico have been designated as special World's Fair representatives to sell admission tickets alone at $1.85 for adults, 68 cents for children.

And as a special convenience for those coming in from Boston or Washington, these World's Fair tickets will also be sold on board Eastern's no-reservations, every-hour-on-the-hour "Air-Shuttle" flights, with which the "bus shuttles" will connect.

As an adjunct to visit New York City and the World's Fair, Eastern is also offering a variety of side trips from the metropolitan area to Florida, Puerto Rico, New England, Canada, Bermuda, the national capital in Washington, and many other spots of scenic, historical or vacation interest.

Sun Life Sales Reach All-Time Record; Assets And Dividends Increase

Sales by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in 1963 were five per cent more than in 1962, and reached an all-time record of $1,183,000,000, president Alistair M. Campbell announced, at the company's ninety-third annual meeting. Sun Life, largest Canadian life insurance company, scored new records in all phases of its operations.

At year end the company had $11,512,000,000 insurance in force, 40 per cent of which was in group insurance. Assets rose $115,000,000 to $2,698,000,000. The scale of dividends to policyholders will be increased in 1964 for the fifteenth consecutive year, and the company will pay an estimated $54,000,000 in dividends this year.

The president's address dealt with the social and economic role of life insurance companies which, he said, "by providing both the incentive and the means for family protection through personal initiative, have helped provide the vast sums necessary for investment in the many fields of human endeavour."

On government pensions, he said, social legislation can provide a solid footing on which a man may build security for himself. The life insurance companies are engaged in common objectives with government in this area.

"The industry has supported and advocated the present type of flat old age pension plan and supported increases in pensions where necessary. At the same time it recognizes that there are deficiencies in that plan which could be met by relatively simple adjustments. Disagreement with proposals made during the past year are not with the basic principle of providing minimum state pensions.

"The life insurance companies have had a long and extensive experience in the pension field. The first insured group pension plan in Canada was put into effect in 1921 by the Sun Life. In discussions on old age pensions, we presume to have acquired some right by reason of experience to offer well considered comments."

He said the industry is conscious of the great importance of adequate basic pensions but is anxious that pensions may not be assigned more than their proper relative importance in overall plans for individual welfare.

Not even the most prosperous country can afford at one and the same time everything that seems desirable to every group, Mr. Campbell said, noting it is only from the savings process that the necessary capital can safely be raised to meet economic expansion in Canada over the years ahead.

In regard to savings he said the life insurance companies perform an essential function by combining and channelling people's savings to serve actual investment needs. "By facilitating the movement of savings into productive investment areas the insurance companies do much to maintain production, employment and economic growth."

Mr. Campbell said the insurance companies have made striking changes in the distribution of their investments over the years responding to changing technology, industrialization and urbanization. Common stocks already account for a "not inconsiderable" amount of their investments.

Mr. Campbell also spoke on the problem of Canadian ownership of Canadian common stocks. He said that yields currently available on these stocks suggest the demand is outrunning the supply. Part of the answer may be through changes in taxation to make it more attractive for corporations to raise new capital in the form of stocks, he said.

N.D.G. MEAT MARKET Ltd.
S. SELTZER & SONS Managers

RED BRAND RIBS Tailored For Your Freezer 65¢
YOU CAN ORDER A COMPLETE SIDE AND WE WILL TAILOR IT FOR YOUR FREEZER.
We purchase your chickens, cut and trim them, "P" them, store with meats, fish and poultry at their very finest. Lightning delivery — one order and you'll be convinced. Daily deliveries to Town of Mount Royal, Ville St. Laurent and St. Martin.
We are as close as your telephone.
5343 Sherbrooke St. W. HU. 9-8621

The Canadian Jewish Review is still the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is not sponsored by a group or an organization and which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

FREE SERVICE OVERHAUL CLEANING with your fuel oil contract
J. ALBERT & CO. LTD.
Fuel Oil Burner Sales & Service
3743 ST. LAWRENCE BOULEVARD CR. 4-5485

World famous FACIT portables
ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE
If it's for the office NATIONAL has it.
*UNI. 6-1492
NTI NATIONAL TYPEWRITER INCORPORATED
700 ST. JAMES ST. WEST, MONTREAL 3

ROY CLEANERS LTD. 130 Blvd. Ste. Croix
CLEANING
PRESSING
STORAGE
15 TRUCKS TO SERVE YOU
RI. 7-2491

Professional

MARION, MARION, ROBIC & BASTIEN
Patent and Trade Mark Attorneys
2100 Drummond Street — Montreal
AV. 8-2152 - 2153

Harry Kolber
Notary
Marriage Licenses & Contracts
4481 Park Avenue, Suite 21 (Bagshaw Building)
Tel. VI. 4-1785 Even. CR. 6-3468

BOMAC MONTREAL LIMITED
770 ST. ANTOINE ST., UN. 6-1851
Producers of cuts for catalogues

COTE DES NEIGES CHAPEL
AUX COTE DES NEIGES
REgent 3-7101
Wm. Lyon Sons
JEWISH FUNERAL SERVICES OF DISTINCTION

SMITH BROS. MONUMENTS
Est. 1909
2176 BLEURY STREET
842-8896

Lines For Writers - Manufacturers - Merchants
DOMINION LOAN & DISCOUNT ASSOCIATION
4781 VAN HORNE AVE. — MONT. 348 — TEL.: 731-8751
Secretary

PURIM, ON FEBRUARY 27, IS HAMANTASCHEN TIME, AND THE RECIPE IS FROM CHIEF CHEF OF YESHIVA U.

Purim is one of the happiest, noisiest, and tastiest holidays on the Jewish calendar. A one-day festivity which will be celebrated this year on February 27, the occasion commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from a general massacre planned by the Persian prime minister, Haman. The rescue was achieved through the intervention of Esther, and Mordecai, as recorded in the Book of Esther in the Old Testament.

Among the Purim delicacies traditional with the holiday are the triangle-shaped cakes called "Hamantaschen." Haman derives from the name of the evil prime minister and Taschen derives from the German word, "pockets." Alfred Parker, chief chef at Yeshiva University, in New York, and one of the foremost authorities on Jewish cooking, says that the triangular shape of the cakes is most likely due to the old-fashioned three-cornered hat which was worn by government officials in early times. Haman, himself, could have worn such a hat.

Mr. Parker also volunteered his recipe for the tasty pastry the preparation of which he will supervise for the 5,500 Yeshiva University students at the school's three cafeterias:

½ lb. sugar
1 lb. fat or margarine
1½ lb. flour
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
36 ounces Hungarian prune filling or poppy seeds

Mix the sugar, fat, and flour, work in eggs and flavouring to make the dough. Refrigerate for one-half hour. Roll dough into round shapes, then fold edges in to make triangle shaped biscuits. Into each center place one ounce of Hungarian prune filling or poppy seeds (with raisins and nuts if desired). Bake in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Yield: 36 hamantaschen.

Parker, who puts in a 14-hour day at three Yeshiva University cafeterias, is a leading authority on Kosher cooking. He estimates that he drives about 300 miles a week to oversee the preparation of ten thousand Kosher meals served at the University's three cafeterias: Yeshiva University's; Leah and Joseph Rubin Residence Hall, Amsterdam Avenue and 185th Street, Manhattan; Stern College for Women, 253 Lexington Avenue, Manhattan; and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Eastchester Road, and Morris Park Avenue, in the Bronx.

Parker became a cook by accident. At the age of 18 he was an engineering student in his native Vienna but was forced to flee when Austria was invaded in 1938. Parker went to a refugee camp in Switzerland where he helped out in the kitchens and gradually began to cook. So well did he learn his new trade that he obtained a job in a Zurich restaurant and, from there, moved to the renowned Hotel Fachschool in Lucerne. He came to the United States in 1947 and stepped into his Yeshiva University role ten years later.

Yeshiva University, in New York City, is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, now in its 78th year. The University provides undergraduate, graduate, and professional studies in the arts, sciences, and Jewish learning leading to 18 different degrees and diplomas for more than 5,500 men and women. In addition to its extensive academic programs, Yeshiva University conducts a network of community service agencies, wide-ranging research projects and publishes several scholarly journals.

Yeshiva University's Main Center is at Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, in Manhattan's Washington Heights, with three other major teaching centers in mid-Manhattan and the Bronx.

CLASS IN COOKERY

PURIM PRUNE HAMANTASCHEN

three eggs
three-quarters cup oil
four teaspoons baking powder
one cup sugar
four cups flour
juice of one large orange

Beat eggs, adding sugar gradually. Add oil, and beat until well blended. Add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together twice, alternately with orange juice. When easy to handle roll out dough on a well-floured board to one-eighth inch in thickness. Cut in two-inch rounds or squares.

Filling

one pound prunes
one-half cup walnuts
one-half pound raisins
juice and rind of one lemon
one teaspoon sugar

Soak prunes for one hour, then drain. Pit them and grind through mincer with nuts and raisins. Add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Place one tablespoon of filling in centre of rolled-out dough. Fold over and seal edges in triangular shape. Brush with beaten egg before baking on a greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for fifteen minutes to half-hour, until golden brown.

Mrs. L. Albert,
5821 Hudson Avenue, Montreal.

POPPY SEED COOKIES

one and one-quarter cups flour
two tablespoons sugar
one-quarter teaspoon salt
three eggs
one-half cup oil
one-quarter cup poppy seeds

Sift dry ingredients. Make a well, and add eggs, oil, and poppy seeds. Beat with a fork until blended into a smooth mixture and then drop the dough by teaspoon on to a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for twenty minutes, or until done.

Mrs. L. Snitman,
9 Dombey Road, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on
February 14, at 5.01 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
February 14, at 5.28 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto
February 21, at 5.12 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal
February 21, at 5.38 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

★

Adar 1, 5724, falls on February 14

★

The Festival of Purim is on Thursday, February 27

Gala Dessert Roll
Looks like a Party!

Chiffon-light dessert with a luscious, rum-flavored cream filling. Bake it with Magic and serve it with pride—fresh-made, or later as a frozen delight.

GALA DESSERT ROLL

2 oz. unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sifted pastry flour or ⅞ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup fine granulated sugar
¼ cup cooking (salad) oil
3 egg yolks
⅓ cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. Cillett's Cream of Tartar
½ cup egg whites (at room temp.)

Grease a jelly roll pan (approx. 10½ x 15½ inches); line with waxed paper; grease paper. Melt chocolate; cool slightly. Sift flour, Magic Baking Powder, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Make a well in flour mixture; add oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla and chocolate. Mix liquids a little with wooden spoon; combine with flour mixture and beat until smooth. Sprinkle cream of tartar over egg whites; beat until very, very stiff (much stiffer than for meringue). Fold in batter, part at a time. Turn into prepared pan; spread evenly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) 18 to 20 minutes. Turn out at once onto a granulated-sugar-sprinkled tea towel; peel off paper; trim away crusts and, beginning at a narrow edge, roll up cake in towel, jelly-roll fashion. Cool completely on wire rack. Unroll cake, spread with ⅓ of the following Whipped Cream Filling, re-roll and spread with remaining whipped cream. Decorate with shaved chocolate. Chill at least 1 hour or freeze, wrap and keep frozen to serve as a frozen dessert.

Whipped Cream Filling: Soften 2 tsps. plain gelatine in 2 tbsps. cold water; melt over boiling water; cool. Beat 1 pint (2½ cups) whipping cream until thickened; add gelatine all at once; beat until cream is almost stiff. Gradually beat in ½ cup sifted icing sugar, ¼ tsp. vanilla and 2 tsps. rum flavoring or 3 tbsps. rum or ½ tsp. almond or peppermint extract. Beat until stiff.

Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

"I made it myself with MAGIC"

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldman (nee Risha Diament), 5050 King Edward Avenue, on January 20, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Kenneth David; brother of Benjamin, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diament, 4885 Coronation Avenue; and of Jura Goldman, of Farmingdale, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Chaia Goldman; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Diament, of Israel. Godparents are Hyman Dyner, of New York, uncle; and Mrs. Abe Goldman, of Lakewood, N. J., aunt. C. Shapiro, of Montreal, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelman (nee Roslyn Percher), 6800 Lennox Avenue, on January 10, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Heather Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Percher, 2890 Van Horne Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zelman, 716 de l'Epee Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuster, of Montreal; and of Mrs. Vera Percher, 6652 Papineau Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eklove (nee Joyce Spector), 2670 Kent Avenue, on January 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Harley; grandson of Mrs. Jessie Eklove, 4635 Bourret Street, and the late Harry Eklove; and of Mrs. Celia Spector, 6206 Northcrest Place; great-grandson of Mrs. Fanny Spector, 4906 Queen Mary Road. Godparents are Elliot Larman, 5201 Borden Avenue, uncle; and Miss Myrna Spector, 6206 Northcrest Place, aunt. Irving Eklove, 5732 Fleet Road, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Friedman (nee Lois Klein), 19 Heathcote Avenue, Toronto, Ont., on January 28, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Margot Susan; sister of Jacqueline, aged four and one-half years; and Eric, two; granddaughter of Mrs. Jack A. Klein, 4300 Western Avenue, and the late Mr. Klein; and of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Friedman, 3495 Mountain Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mina Cohen, 4300 Western.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellenbogen (nee Karla Feinzig), of Boston, Mass., on January 21, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, in Boston, a daughter, Sara Rachel; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ellenbogen, 4555 Draper Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Feinzig, of Boston; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rab, of Boston.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roisman (nee Florence Zucker, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y.), 2107 Clinton Avenue, on January 22, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Barbara Mindy; sister of Esther, aged three and one-half years; and Mark, two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zucker, of Brooklyn; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Roisman, 2305 Darlington Place.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Feldman (nee Norma Gilman), 3445 Lafontaine Street, on January 10, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Julia Lee; sister of Eric Peter, aged ten years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Gillman, 5408 Brodeur Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, 6275 Northcrest Place.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Silver (nee Ruth Dubow), 3665 Ridgewood Avenue, on January 19, at the Montreal General Hospital, a daughter, Abby Sharon; granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Silver, 1029 Ball Avenue, and the late Abraham Silver; and of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dubow, 5201 Cote St. Antoine Road.

TORONTO BIRTHS

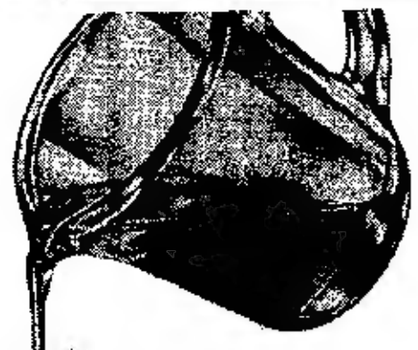
Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Langer (nee Ryna Manson), 31 Charnwood Road, on January 25, at the Women's College Hospital, a son, Ira Michael Samuel; brother of Jack, aged seven years; David, four; and Pearl, two; grandson of Joseph Langer, 144 Regina Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Manson, 49 Glenayr Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gotteaman (nee Carol Burstyn), 42 Burr Avenue, on December 26, at the Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Debra Ellen; sister of Irving, Allan, Robert, Steven, and Michael; first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstyn, 71 Shelborne Avenue; great-granddaughter of Ruben Burstyn, 403 Markham Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schwarta (nee Beverley Silverman), 281 Maxwell Street, on February 8, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Frederick; brother of Heather, aged five years; and Shelly, a sister, two and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, 94 Farleigh Crescent; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwarts, 94 Ridelle Avenue; great-grandson of E. Silverman, 469 Wilson Avenue; and of Mrs. Ann Lupuk, 830 Roselawn Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Silverman, 10 Arrowstook Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwarts, 150 Dalemount Street, uncles, and aunts of the baby.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Carr (nee Harriet Horowitz), 25 Granite Street, on January 25, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Steven; whose brothers are Larry, aged six years; and Terry, two; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, 18 Alberta Avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cargotch, 3253 Bathurst Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Horowitz, 3560 Bathurst Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cargotch, grandparents. Mr. Horowitz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Garshowitz (nee Patricia Phillips), 7 Cotman Crescent, on January 12, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Marilyn Enid; sister of Jayne, aged five and one-half years; Anne, four; and Norman, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, 2100 Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. Sarah Garshowitz, of Hamilton, Ont., and the late Norman Garshowitz.

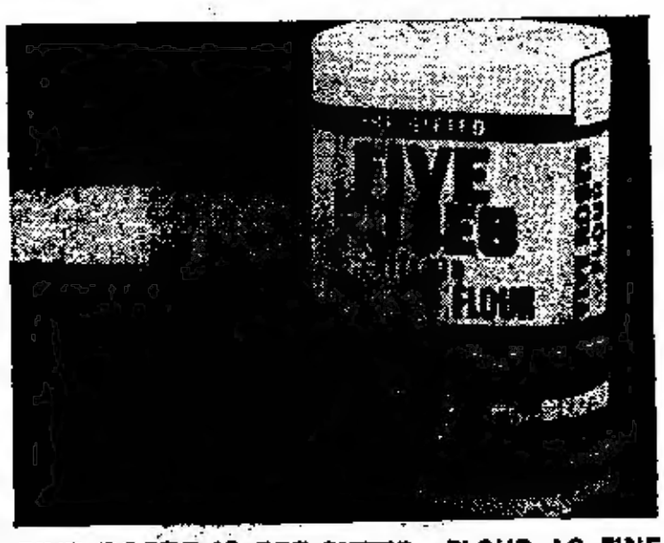


FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE UP-TO-DATE ABOUT THEIR EVERYDAY DIET

It's Kosher!

FLEISCHMANN'S 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE HAS THE HIGHEST RATIO OF POLYUNSATURATES TO SATURATED FAT

Made only from pure corn oil, with almost a full cup of *liquid* corn oil in each pound. 80% of its fats are unsaturated...ask your doctor about its benefits. And Fleischmann's has such a delicious flavor...the surprise is when you learn it's margarine!



FIVE ROSES IS PRE-SIFTED...FLOUR AS FINE AND LIGHT AS MODERN MILLING CAN MAKE IT

COHEN'S HAYMISHA FARFEL
90 COLLEGE ST. TORONTO, CAN.
Canada's Largest Selling HAYMISHA FARFEL
with real old fashioned flavour
KOSHER — PAREVE
At your favourite grocer — delicious as a side dish with gravy
"Children Love It."
Distributors: Montreal Star Agencies Products, HE. 7-6261
Toronto, Max Rosenblum, Ma. 2-6672

Horwath photography
PORTRAITS — WEDDINGS — BAR MITZVAHS
IMPRESSIVE COLOUR MOVIES
Phone: 787-0971 1388 EGLINTON AVE. W.

SALLY'S
Imports and Fashions
★ Imported Israeli Knit Suits and Bathing Suits ★
★ Afternoon and Evening Dresses ★
★ Cocktail Gowns ★
2017 BATHURST ST. — TEL.: 781-6967

Social Notes—Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Karwasser, and Sylvia and William, formerly of 328 Grace Street, have moved to 4383 Bathurst Street.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Patricia Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levitt, 47 Forden Crescent, Montreal, to Jeffrey Robert Yunis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yunis, of Long Island, N. Y., at the Windsor Hotel, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Fienberg, 91 Ridge Hill Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Myer Harris, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swartz, 29 Yeomans Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sake, 35 Wigan Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman, 8 Erica Avenue, went to Spain, and Rome, and from there via El Al Israel Airlines to Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morys Karmoil, 90 Bude Street, spent their honeymoon in Nassau, The Bahamas. Mrs. Karmoil is the former Miss Fern Kopstick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopstick, 489 Whitmore Avenue. Mr. Karmoil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Karmoil, 90 Bude Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Schwartz, 273 Brighton Avenue, are on vacation and will visit Palm Springs, Cal.; and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey, and son, Marshall, 139 Regina Avenue are back from Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lister, 36 Overbrook Place, were in Miami Beach, Florida, for a two-week vacation.

Harvey Savage, 200 Waterloo Avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kalpin, 12 Bessarion Drive, visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weigensberg, 5772 MacAlear Street, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klap, 27 Euphrasia Drive, visited their nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. Perzow, 5785 Westminster Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Friedman, 3495 Mountain Street, Montreal, Quebec, are visiting their son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Friedman, and Jacqueline, Eric, and new-born daughter, Margot Susan, 19 Heathcote Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levitt, 14 Purdon Drive, went to Israel via El Al Israeli Air Lines, and will also visit England, France, and Italy, to return on March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rotstein, 43 Glen Cedar Road, are on a vacation at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, 574 Davenport Road, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Leader, and Karen and Lawrence, 1060 North East, 15th Terrace, Miami Beach Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rosenberg, 1 Benvenuto Place, are in Tucson, Arizona, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel, 1 Alonzo Road, are on vacation at Acapulco, and Mexico City, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Silver, 3171 Bathurst Street, are at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. J. C. Horwitz, 388 Island Park Drive, Ottawa, Ont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rich, 2895 Bathurst Street, to be present at the bar-mitzvah of her cousin, Wayne Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Caplan, 20 Blue Forest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shugar, 195 Rosemary Road, left on an extended trip to Europe and Israel. They will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Zucker, in Munich, Germany; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Avrom Keisler, in Haifa, Israel; his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Salo Rudich, and son, Albert, in Tel Aviv; and Mrs. Huma Nachtiler, of Eilat, an aunt of Mrs. Shugar. On their return, they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Shugar, of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Urman, 3225 Linton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, are visiting their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Menzelefsky, and Bryna, David, and new-born son, Joel Leonard, 3270 Bathurst Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenblum, 86 Neptune Drive, were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipson, 92 Allingham Gardens, are celebrating their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary, on holiday in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shapero, 38 Viewmount Avenue, left via Trans-Canada Air Lines, for Guadalajara, and Mexico City, Mexico, where they will be on vacation for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siegel, of London, Ont., were at Grossinger's Hotel, in Ferndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Politsky, 12 Bayberry Crescent, returned via Trans-Canada Air Lines, from Elbow Beach, Bermuda, where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosenberg, 52 Spadina Road, are on holiday at the Strath-Haven Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesres Borovoy, 96 Brookview Drive, were honoured at a family luncheon on their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, given by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borovoy, 7 Rushholme Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Borovoy, 92 Baycrest Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Borovoy, 37 Haileybury Drive, sons, and daughters-in-laws; Mr. and Mrs. Alter Katz (Helen), 98 Brookview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Katz (Doris), 86 Baycrest Avenue; sons-in-law, and daughters. Grandchildren are: Miss Cynthia Borovoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borovoy; Brian, and Sandra, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alter Katz; Jeffrey, Shelley, Pamela, and Stephen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Katz; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borovoy; and Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Borovoy.

Miss Zelda Leizer, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Leizer, 3575 Bathurst Street, and the late Irving Leizer, and the fiancee of Selig Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Greenberg, 2400 Bathurst Street, was honoured at a luncheon, given by the mother of the groom-elect. Mrs. Greenberg wore a blue printed, sheath suit, and a chiffon blouse. Mrs. Leizer, mother of the bride, was in a gold-coloured brocaded sheath dress, with its jacket. Mrs. Ralph Leizer, 79 Kendal Avenue, sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, wore a red, knitted, sheath suit. Mrs. Leo Goldhar, 167 Pannahill Road, sister of the groom-elect, wore a yellow, boucle, knitted dress. Miss Zelda Leizer, the bride-to-be, was in a sleeveless, white, peau de soie dress, with black, lace trimming; scooped neckline; fitted bodice; and bell-shaped skirt. Her flowers were a wristlet of white orchids. Others at the head table with the immediate family were: Mesdames Charles Steinfield, 26 Corwin Crescent; Harry Mintz, 473 Wilson Avenue; Jack Bloomberg, 224 Codsell Avenue. The head table adornment was a centerpiece of white, and red roses, and candelabra.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark M. Stein, 65 Lyndhurst Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Jeffrey Matthew, who was called to the Reading of the Torah. He is the brother of Todd Eric, aged twelve years; and Paul Nolan, eight; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paskowitz, 509 Castlefield Avenue; and of Mrs. Ann Stein, 202 Waterloo Avenue, and the late Louis Stein. A Kiddush was observed, and a luncheon followed. Mrs. Stein was in a brown, satin, peau de soie suit, embellished with sequins at the neckline, and collar; with a matching hat. Mrs. Stein was dressed in a navy-blue knitted suit; with a flowered hat. Mrs. Paskowitz wore a navy-blue, knitted suit, combined with a beaded blouse; and a navy, and white picture hat. Their flowers were corsages of Talisman roses. Seated at the head table with the above was Rabbi L. Scheibell. Mr. Paskowitz asked the blessing over the challah. Those at the head table took part in a "tree of life" ceremony. The table flowers were arrangements of yellow, white, and bronze-coloured carnations, roses, and chrysanthemums. Here from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Flaum, of New York; and Peter Morosoff, and Miss Janelle Morosoff, of Detroit, Mich.; all cousins; Mr. and Mrs. J. Markson, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinits, of New York, uncle, and aunt; and Charles Farber, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roth, 40 Lilywood Road, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Mrs. Howard Steinman (Revel Gaile), 1401 Eglinton Avenue West; and Paul, aged fourteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grouse, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roth, 376 Whitmore Avenue. Kiddush was observed and a luncheon was served at the synagogue. Mrs. Roth wore an off-white, brocade sheath, with a bolero jacket; and an off-white pill-box hat trimmed with gold. Her flowers were a wristlet of white, and yellow roses. Mrs. Steinman was dressed in a three-piece, red, knitted suit, embroidered in black. Mrs. Grouse wore a royal-blue brocade dress. Mrs. M. Roth was dressed in black silk. Seated at the head table with the above were: Rabbi and Mrs. Erwin Schild; Howard Steinman, brother-in-law; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taft, uncle, and aunt; and Joseph Slovin, great-uncle, who asked the blessing over the challah. The centrepiece was composed of yellow snapdragons, orange-coloured, white, and turquoise-blue tinted chrysanthemums on a turquoise-blue tablecloth. In the "tree of life" ceremony, with the above were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gollom, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slovan, great-uncles, and great-aunts; Stephen, Judy, and Rhoda Taft; Carol, and Randi Rotin; Arlene, Howard, and Pamela Kopstick; Mrs. M. Karmoil (Fern); Sheila, Howard, and Paul Taft; Lynne, Jeffrey, and Robbie Rotin; all cousins; Howard Solomon, and Melvin Orecklin.

Robert Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mandel, 106 Hove Street, was called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. He is the brother of Cathy, aged sixteen years; and Tracey, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandel, 21 Forest Ridge Drive; and of Mrs. Sarah Cooperberg, 30 Forest Wood. Kiddush was observed and a luncheon followed. A reception was held the following evening at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Mrs. Mandel wore a champagne-coloured, lace sheath, re-embroidered with gold. Her flowers were a corsage of chapagne-coloured hybrid orchids. Mrs. Max Mandel was attired in an ice-blue, peau de soie gown completely beaded; with a wristlet of purple Hybrid orchids. Mrs. Cooperberg wore a deep-blue, lace gown; and had a wristlet of mauve Hybrid orchids. Seated at the head table with the above were: Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman. Mr. Mandel, the grandfather, asked the blessing over the challah. Those who lit candles besides the above were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Cooper, 201 Lonsmount Drive; Mr. and Mrs. David Silverhart, 223 Codsell Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, of Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Foreman, 251 Codsell Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brower, 4198 Bathurst Street, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooper, 24 Blue Forest Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, 7 Bolingbroke Road; Miss Shirley Mandel, 21 Forest Ridge Drive; all uncles, and aunts. The head table was adorned with periwinkle-blue irises, pink carnations, red roses, and shocking-pink chrysanthemums, on a periwinkle-blue tablecloth decorated with deep pink ribbons. Here from a distance for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Steinberg; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Klein, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, of Galt, Ont.; Mrs. Sam Mandel, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Philip Macks, of Peteboro, Ont.; and Reginald MacDonald, of Brantford, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

SHERMAN: In loving memory of a dearly beloved husband and father, David Sherman, who passed away the fifth day of Adar, 5704. Ever remembered by his loving family.

DEATHS

Abraham L. Layefsky, 3560 Bathurst Street, died on January 31, at the Bayerest Hospital, at the age of eighty-two years. He was the widower of Mrs. Fayga Layefsky. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Saul Cardish (Rose), 130 Princess Ann Crescent; Mrs. Marvin Lavetter (Anne,) of El Paso, Texas; Mrs. Irving Aaron (Helen), 40 Wembley Road; and a son: Max Layefsky, of Wasaga Beach, Ont.; five grandchildren; Mrs. S. Mandel (Merle), 10 Waterbury Drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cardish; Sherry, and Debby Lavetter; Bob, and Debbie Aaron; two great-grandchildren; David, and Gary Mandel; his mother, Mrs. Ida Layefsky, 3560 Bathurst Street; three brothers: Aaron Layefsky, 875 Spadina Road; Esy Layefsky, of Eagleville, Pa.; Sol. Layefsky, of Toronto; and a sister, Faye Greenbaum, of Toronto. Rabbi I. Hurwitz, and Cantor Murray Nixon officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mozirer Society Section of Rosslawn Avenue Cemetery. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Aaron. Mr. Layefsky was the founder of the Mozirer Sick Benefit Society, and of the Kehilla, of Toronto. He organized the first Kosher soup kitchen.

Norman Geffen, 87 Dell Park Avenue, died at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on January 27, at the age of seventy-eight years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Geffen; a son, Dennis Geffen, 76 Letchworth Crescent; a daughter, Miss Dena Geffen; and three grandchildren: Lorris, Robbie, and Rhonda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Geffen. Rabbi Albert Raab officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Beth Lida Congregation section of Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Nathan (Revin) Revinsky, 78 St. Anne's Road, died on February 1, at his home, at the age of fifty-two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Revinsky; two sons: Erwin Revin, 145 Chelmsford Avenue; Brian Revin; three daughters: Mrs. Milton Scher (Fagie), 330 Hopewell Avenue; Simi, and Beverly; and two grandsons: Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Revin, and Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scher. Rabbi Edwin Schild officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Rachel Gross, 11 Forest Ridge Drive, died at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on February 2, at the age of seventy-two years. She is survived by her husband, Morris Gross; a son, Jack Gross, 53 Fraserwood Avenue; three daughters: Mrs. Sydney Shuman (Lillian), 79 Ava Road; Mrs. Harry Appelton (Ruth), 17 Peveril Hill Road South; and Mrs. Leonard Johnson (Ann), 5 Peveril Hill South; three brothers: J. Silver, 472 Brunswick Avenue; H. Silver, 3171 Bathurst Street; Gordon Silver, 167 Shelborne Avenue; a sister, Mrs. H. Teichman (Ruda), 196 Frontenac Avenue; eight grandchildren; Mrs. David Wolf (Sheila), 30 Sumner Heights Drive; and Mrs. Irving Abrams, 16 Shallmar Boulevard; daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gross; Larry Shuman; Penny, and Cheryl Appelton; Laurie, Stephen, and Ellen Paula Johnson; and a great-granddaughter, Leslie Paula Wolf. Funeral services were held at the home, and at Torah Emeth Synagogue, Rabbis David Ochs, G. Felder, B. Rosensweig, and M. Burak, officiated at funeral services, assisted by Cantor J. Zigelman. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at home.

Kalman Raider, 1654 Bathurst Street, died on February 2, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of seventy-four years. He was the widower of Mrs. Dora Raider; and is survived by two sons: Leo Raider, 11 Shallmar Boulevard; and Ben Raider, 7 Clayhall Crescent; four grandchildren: Mrs. Paul Roth (Sheila), 152 Glen Cedar Road, and Annabelle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raider; Vicki, and Dawn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raider; and a great-grandson, Samuel David Roth. Rabbi Erwin Schild, and Cantor Murray Nixon officiated at funeral services. Interment was at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raider.

Harry Ralph Rose, 2441 Bayview Avenue, died at the Wellesley Hospital, on January 26, at the age of fifty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daphne Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Levine, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters: Mrs. Etta Wilder, 105 Latimer Avenue; and Mrs. David Davidson (Rose), 339 Castlefield Avenue. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at funeral services at Holy Blossom Temple. Burial was at Holy Blossom Memorial Park. Shiva was private.

Mrs. Ida Krassick, 52 Brock Avenue, died at her home, on January 27, at the age of eighty-five years. She was the widow of Samuel Krassick. She is survived by three brothers: Solomon Chaiken, of Los Angeles, California; Louis Chaiken, 137 Denison Avenue; Samuel Chaiken, 49 Wales Avenue; and a sister: Mrs. M. Selskey (Annie), 63 Ulster Street. Rabbi Benjamin Hauer officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at Sons of Jacob section, Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaiken.

Abraham Charendoff, 459 Atlas Avenue, died suddenly on February 1, at the age of sixty-six years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Charendoff; and three sons: Jack Charendoff, 89 Whitburn Crescent; Dr. Morris Charendoff, 134 Sandringham Avenue; Joseph Charendoff, 4383 Bathurst Street; seven grandchildren: David, Elise, and Karen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charendoff; Jay, Debbie, and Susan, children of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Charendoff; Terrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charendoff; his mother, Mrs. Hannah Charendoff, 28 Saranac Boulevard; four brothers: Harry Charendoff, 1603 Bathurst Street; Jimmy Charendoff, 130 Combe Avenue; Sam. Charendoff, 650 Briar Hill Avenue; David Charendoff, 118 Bayerest Avenue; and a sister: Mrs. Saul Levine (Sarah), 28 Saranac Boulevard. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services. Interment was at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Toby Rapps, 149 Baldwin Street, died at Toronto General Hospital, on January 30, at the age of sixty-five years. She was the widow of Benjamin Rapps; and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. G. Shereck (Sylvia), 1903 Wilson Avenue; Mrs. L. Blume (Judy), of New York; and a son: Harry Rapps, 1303 Wilson Avenue; nine grandchildren: Alan, Ronald, and Lanny, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shereck; Lorraine, Robin, and Brian, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blume; Rhonda, Jeffrey and Barry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapps. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shereck.

Mrs. Sarah Waisberg, 660 Queen Street East, died on January 30 at her home, at the age of seventy-seven years. She was the widow of David Waisberg; and is survived by three sons: Jack Waisberg, 57 Neptune Drive; Harold Waisberg, 105 Vesta Drive; Roy Waisberg, 660 Queen Street East; two daughters: Mrs. Harry Cass (Anne), 539 St. Clements Avenue; and Mrs. Nathan Papoff, 14 Rostrevor Road; eleven grandchildren: Mrs. Arnold Morrison (Wilma), 152 Delhi Avenue, and Gerald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waisberg; Paul Waisberg, 332 Spadina Road, Jon, and Stephen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waisberg; Leo, son of Ray Waisberg, and the late Mrs. Waisberg; Dr. Lawrence Cass, of Montreal Que.; William, and Gary Cass; Lorraine, and Wayne Papoff; four great-grandchildren: Stephen, David, Robin, and Lisa Morrison; four sisters: Mrs. Miriam Seltzer, 910 Briar Hill Avenue; Mrs. I. Cooper (Jennie), of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Mindel Spector, and Mrs. Sadie Sadowsky, both of Fort William, Ont. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Berkley Street Congregation section of Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

CLASSIFIED

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent; refrigerator and gas stove; front room in a Kosher home for a lady or gentleman. LE. 3-7844.

NEW CANADIAN lady wishes to care for older person or invalid, in person's home; responsible and neat. CH. 1-4044.

EGLINTON - BATHURST district: Nicely, furnished room, in an apartment; kitchen privileges; Kosher home; close to transportation. RU. 1-5709.

EXPERIENCED barber seeks job. Speaks English, German, and Slovakian languages. Call Mr. Badat, 531-1907.

FLAT FOR RENT: Near Yonge and Eglinton subway; refrigerator, stove, and washing machine. Call HU. 8-7891, Mrs. Cohen.

BATHURST-EGLINTON district, reliable and expert baby sitter, will take care of children in parents' absence. RU. 3-1467.

Ask The Alitalia Agent About Trips And Tours In Italy, Too

Ask the Alitalia agent about trips and tours to Italy, and the Middle East. Surely, one special suggestion will be Lake Como!

Azaleas will always bloom at the Villa Carlotta, offering splendid proof that poets have a point in calling Como possibly the most romantic lake in the world.

The Villa Carlotta, sitting like a French Château on a sunny slope between Cadenabbia and Tremezzo, was once a wedding present to a young princess. Today it belongs to the Italian Government and can be enjoyed by everyone. In its forty-five acres of gardens is an unusual collection of flowers, plants and trees. They range from massive clusters of fragile blossoms to banana palms and mighty pines.

It is one of Lake Como's seven celebrated villas that are open to the public. There is much for the visitor to marvel at. The gardens are laid out in a natural setting, following the contours of their hillside situation. Pathways wind through the gardens in a casual way, and fountains and statuary add quiet touches of beauty. In vine-walled nooks are benches where visitors can rest and contemplate the lake, shimmering at their feet.

The Villa Carlotta was originally built by the Marquis Clerici of Milan early in the eighteenth century. It has had several owners. Princess Marianne, daughter of William of Nassau and wife of Adalbert of Prussia, bought it in 1856. She gave it to her daughter Carlotta and Prince George of Saxe when the two were married.

Through it two and one-half centuries of existence, the splendor of the Villa Carlotta has been repeatedly enriched. Some of its celebrated paintings, sculptures and objets d'art are now scattered, but many of them still remain and can be seen. Among these are the sculpture "Eros and Psyche" attributed to Canova.

There is always increasing interest in Israel; and of course, Alitalia offers excellent connections from Rome to Tel Aviv.

Canadian Jewish Review
is one of only three English-language weekly consumer magazines in all of Canada with Audit Bureau of Circulations Membership
The others are TIME and TV GUIDE
QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

For Experienced Advice On
• Life Insurance • Annuities
• Group Insurance
• Accident & Health Insurance
MURRAY J. KATZMAN, C.L.U.
SUPERVISOR
2 Carlton Street, Carlton Tower, Suite 1910
TEL.: 366-2545 RES.: HU. 2-6853
with
Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

MURRAY ALTER
and his Orchestra
With music to please your crowd
RU. 2-3031

MAURICE TURK
and his orchestra
Featuring
ALAN KARR
638-6643

Throughout the world more people buy
Seagram's V.O.
than any other brand of whisky exported from any country
Say Seagram's and be sure
Jos. E. Seagram & Sons Ltd., Waterloo, Ont.

TORONTO MEETINGS

★ CANADIAN COUNCIL OF YMHA CENTRES ★

The second annual conference, held in Ottawa, gave full attention to the changes taking place in Jewish communal life, especially as they affect the educational and recreational needs of all age groups. The delegates unanimously re-elected Samuel J. Granatstein, of Toronto as president. Addressing the delegates at the formal dinner meeting Manuel Batshaw, formerly of Montreal, now the executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, of Essex County, New Jersey, said that "the blessings of political and economic freedom for the Jews in the western world is bringing in its wake some weakening of the ties within the Jewish community." He noted that the rate of intermarriage was on the increase in both Canada and the United States and that the traditional approaches to young people have not produced a sense of commitment to Jewish life. He called upon the YMHAs and Centres to provide, through their programs in recreation and informal education, the positive Jewish identification required for the survival of the Jewish community. He called leadership training the cornerstone. Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, warned that the traditional cohesiveness of Canadian Jewish communities would no doubt change in the next decade because many Jews will want to take their places in the general community. Unanimously elected as officers of the Council were: vice-presidents: Saul H. Levine, of Montreal; A. R. Micay, Winnipeg; Hyman Soloway, Q.C., Ottawa; secretaries: Melvin Sorfer, Windsor; Mrs. Joe Rubin, Montreal; treasurer: Max Stein, Hamilton; executive director: David Andrews, Toronto; representatives to World Federation of YMHA's: H. Max Swartz, Toronto; Joe Rubin, Montreal.

★ JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY ★

Jewish Music Month will be celebrated on February 18. Modern Israeli songs, will be sung by Esther Ghan (Firestone), soprano; and Cantor Murray Nixon, of Adath Israel Synagogue, will sing Jewish folk songs, and liturgical melodies. Bill Berle, will accompany them and conduct the Israel Folk Choir. Ben Steinberg, music director of Holy Blossom Temple, will speak on "The History Of Jewish Music." Bert Godfrey is Library president Julius Marcus, and Morley Pape, were appointed chairmen of this committee: Cantor Nathan Stolnitz, David Green, Louis Lockshin, Sol. Parnas, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Mrs. J. A. Volpe. Public is welcome; admission free. Dr. Israel Frankel, Rabbi, is director of the Library.

★ ARMOUR HEIGHTS ★

Sisterhood annual paid-up membership evening had the president, Mrs. G. Weinper, presiding. Conveners were: Mrs. Charles Cloth and Mrs. Jack Walton. The games convener was Mrs. A. Mandel. Also seated at the head table were: Mrs. M. Rotman and Mrs. D. Silverman. Dinner was served and games followed.

★ PRIDE OF ISRAEL ★

Ladies Auxiliary, annual dinner saw Mrs. J. Lepofsky, install: Mesdames J. Brickman, president; J. Sonshine, J. Blume, vice-presidents; R. Segal, honorary vice-president; A. Zeldin, M. Mendelsohn, trustees; Samuel Albert, financial and recording secretary; S. Green, ticket convener; S. Steinberg, S. Berg, hospital conveners; B. Lampert, special events; I. Shulman, treasurer; S. Zale, R. Waldiner, social conveners. Guests were: Nathan Scolnick, vice-president, of Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society; and Mrs. J. Fisher, president of Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society Young Ladies Group. Conveners were: Mrs. S. Zale, Mrs. I. Shulman.

★ MIZRACHI-HAPOEL ★

Hamizrachi met at the home of Mrs. E. Skolnick, 55 Hendrick Avenue. Mrs. J. Rosa, president, presided. Ways and means of raising money were discussed. The raffle donated by the hostess was won by Mrs. P. Halpern. Assisting the hostess were: Mesdames D. Pachter, J. Tarshis, M. Kurtz.

★ DOCTORS' HOSPITAL ★

At the Women's Auxiliary annual meeting, Mrs. Albert Antoni, president, presented a cheque for $7,500. to Dr. Cyril Rotenberg, a member of the board. The guest speaker was Dr. Henry M. Shanoff, of the Hospital, on: "Fat And Fiction." The committee is: Mesdames Irving Grenville, past-president; Albert Antoni, president; Henry Shanoff, Jack Goodman, vice-presidents; Norman Green, treasurer; Alexander Raxlen, Leo Chaikof, program chairman; Harold Weisel, donation cards; Martin Lipsom, art chairman; Harvey Attin, member-at-large; Mitchell Tann, S. Raxlen, hostesses; Herbert Baslan, publicity. Mrs. Henry M. Shanoff, and Mrs. Renee Fleishman, director of Volunteer Services, poured the beverages.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Galila Club meeting had Mrs. M. Matenko, president, presiding. Mrs. Maxwell Kamin, 968 Briar Hill Road, cultural chairman of Avodah Club, gave a book review. Mrs. Jacob Prasow introduced and thanked Mrs. Kamin. The annual card night is on March 9, convened by Mrs. H. Lenhoff.

★ MUTUAL BENEFIT ★

Society, president, Julius Ciechanowski, and Ladies Auxiliary, president, Mrs. Jack Ber, will meet on March 1, at 11.00 a.m., at 12 Viewmount Avenue. The guest speaker will be Senator David Croll. Friends are welcome.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Club Beersheba open meeting was at the Viewmount Centre. Mrs. Boris Mirsky presided. The guest speaker, Joseph B. Salsberg, was introduced by Mrs. Louis Litvack. Mr. Salsberg spoke on "The Differences Between Socialism And Communism." The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Mirsky. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. I. Berman, and Mrs. J. Rothman.

★ BETH TZEDEC ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg; Men's Club Brotherhood annual, dinner is on February 27, 6.15 p.m., to mark Brotherhood Week. Lewis E. Field, president, will convene it. His Worship Mayor Philip G. Givens, Q.C., will be the guest speaker. Other head table guests besides the above will be: Rabbi Rosenberg, Cantor Joseph Cooper, Louis Fine, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission; Marvin Gelber, M.P.; Dr. Daniel Hill, director of the Ontario Human Rights Commission; Controller Herbert Orliffe, Q.C., Board of Control; William R. Allen, Q.C., chairman, Metro Toronto Council; E. J. Pivnick, Reeve of Forest Hill Village; Jack Mould, Reeve of York Township; C. Edgar Norris, City Clerk; James P. Mackey, Chief of Police; F. Coakwell, Chief of the Fire Department; His Honour Judge Harry Waisberg; Justice Abraham Lieff, Supreme court of Ontario; Ellis I. Shapiro, president, of the Synagogue; Dr. Murray Simon, chairman of the Synagogue board; Murray Levin, past president, of the Men's Club; Jesse T. Glass, chairman of the constitution committee of the Men's Club.

★ GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL ★

Toronto Lodge number two annual banquet will be heldon February 22, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. M. Rotenberg, vice master, will be convener of the evening. The grand noblemaster, S. Caplan, of Hamilton, Ont., will be the guest speaker. At the head table, will be: Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, Chaplain of the Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Ugar, noblemaster of Hamilton Lodge and Mrs. Ugar; S. Tweyman, vice-master of Toronto Lodge, and Mrs. Tweyman; Joseph Heller, noblemaster of Toronto Lodge, and Mrs. Heller; Samuel Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, vice noble mistress of Toronto Lodge. Dancing and a floor show will follow dinner. For tickets call, ME. 6-5322.

★ BNAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID ★

Synagogue, Albert Pappenheim, Rabbi: Synagogue Youth will be represented at the regional convention in Ste. Agathe, Que., from February 14, to 16, by these members: Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smither, 17 Romney Road; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kogon, 216 Pannahill Road; Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen, 23 Blue Forest Drive; Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weinstein, 7 Purdon Drive; Leah, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Millstone, 145 Palm Drive; Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gertzbein, 220 Searle Avenue; Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sollahm, 10 Bonnacord Drive; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloom, 8 Bonnacord Drive; Heather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freedman, 4 Model Avenue; Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner, 4 Bonnacord Drive; Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shulman, 326 Brighton Avenue; Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Novak, 16 Marwill Street; Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yaphe, 91 Invermay Avenue; Irma, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Albert Pappenheim, 145 McAllister Road; Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Forcht, 376 Brooke Avenue; Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kanoff, 178 Waterloo Avenue; Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vanek, 85 Allingham Gardens; Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weiner, 8 DeQuincy Boulevard; and his sister, Aria; Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rudd, 71 Invermay Avenue; Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kerwer, 8 Kaipong Avenue; Edward and Ian, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Boruch Noy, 26 Gorman Park Road; Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taub, 47 Palm Drive. The group will be accompanied by: Murray Sherr, 36 Danby Avenue; Gerald Hyman, 9 Birdsall Avenue; Sheldon Kirsh, 26 Elm Ridge Drive; and Mrs. Louis Freedman, 4 Model Avenue; and Mrs. Jack Gertzbein, 220 Searle Avenue.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Wilson Heights Chapter Number 927 meeting, in observance of Brotherhood Week, is at Rademer Hall, 18 Reiner Road, on February 18, with Mrs. Richard Lichtman, president, presiding. Mrs. Ethel Brant Monture, great-great-granddaughter of Joseph Brant, Mohawk Indian Chief, of the Six Nations, will be guest speaker. Joining them, with their president, Mrs. Leonard Gasciato, will be a group of the Council of Catholic Women of St. Margaret's Church. The guest performer will be George Frank; and Miss Nadine Lettman, will recite an original poem on Brotherhood. Mrs. Max Moske, and Mrs. Oscar Bender, are program chairmen.

★ BETH EL ★

Sisterhood, Don Mills, is holding a fashion show on February 19, and 20, at 8.30 p.m., at the Synagogue, 1415 Don Mills Road. The theme is "A Breath Of Spring". The convener is Mrs. Liane Freedman. The committee is: Mesdames Abrams, beauty instructor; E. Katz, tickets; F. Rose, J. Samuels, T. Edson, A. Turk. The proceeds will go to the Synagogue. For tickets call 447-6484.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman, 136 Times Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Honey Grossman, to Melvyn Wagman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wagman, 5991 Victoria Avenue, Montreal, Que., to take place at half-past five o'clock, on March 22, at 589 Steeles Avenue, Rabbi David Monson officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korman, 75 Elm Ridge Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Roma Korman, to Ronald Harvey Smuckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smuckler, 76 Laurelcrest Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Manett, 90 Combe Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Rena Manett, to Harvey Wineberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wineberg, 53 Keelegate Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Winkler, 44 Palm Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Winkler, to Irving Weiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiser, 38 Kanarick Crescent. The marriage will take place on November 8, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Menzelefsky (nee Helen Urman), 3270 Bathurst Street, on January 27, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Joel Leonard; brother of Bryna, aged six and one-half years; and of David, three and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Urman, 3225 Linton Avenue, Montreal, Que.; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Menzelefsky, 128 Hillmount Avenue.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. S. Irving Young (nee Pauline Mason), 4439 Bathurst Street, on February 5, at the Branson Hospital, a daughter, Suzanne Hope; sister of Steven Hartford, aged eighteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason, 58 Covington Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, 10 Wilmington Avenue.

Zim Lines Plan Tours And Holidays For Every Taste

Tourist class passengers aboard the new Israeli luxury liner, Shalom of the Zim Lines, now nearing completion in France, will have murals by Ben Shahn, one of America's foremost artists, as a backdrop to their dancing and other social activities at sea.

The murals, to be placed in The Tavern, one of the largest public rooms aboard the liner are composed of more than 100,000 colored mosaics. Mr. Shahn created the designs at his studio in Roosevelt, New Jersey. The master sketches, themselves eleven feet long, were shipped by air to France. The mosaics were assembled by hand in a special workshop built on the grounds of an old chateau near Chartres.

Mr. Shahn is the only American on the international team of artists commissioned by the Zim Lines to decorate their new flagship, the pride of Israel's merchant marine. Others whose work will be seen by the travelling public when the Shalom enters service in the spring include the Mexican muralist, Rufino Tamayo; the Italian Luzzatti; the Rumanian-born French surrealist, Victor Brauner; the French artist, Motte, who designed the ship's inter-denominational chapel; and several leading Israeli artists, among them Jean David, Moshe Kastel and Boris and Zachariah Schatz.

No matter when or how you get to Europe, Zim Lines operating the most luxurious fleet of ships in the Mediterranean have prepared all inclusive cruise-holidays to Israel.

There is a sailing every few days from either Marseilles, Naples or Venice with a tailor-made inclusive package in Israel of three to sixteen days with comprehensive sightseeing and first class hotels (breakfast and dinner included).

You do not have to join a group to benefit from group reductions. You choose the date convenient for you; and your travel agent will see to it that you will get the best value for your money.

KLM Will Route The Traveller Through A Variety Of Cities, Especially To See Holland's Tulips!

The time has come in the Netherlands to plan a mixed tour! See the old in new comfort; any taste can be satisfied — art tour, quaint buildings tour, dikes and locks tour, opera and twist tour, not to mention mixtures like green fields, old masters, and young girls in small bathing suits: The KLM agent will help you plan.

The change is that there is more comfort. In Amsterdam, where the good hotels have adways been good, when space was available, and the modest hotels have always been decent.

There are new hotels in Rotterdam, new rooms in the good old hotels of The Hague, new foods for the very good chefs of some hotels to work with, new perfection at famous restaurants in The Hague, new gaiety at the summer resort of Scheveningen.

Then what should be seen? There must always be one answer before all others. If possible, see the tulips.

Every year there is a real, crisis in Europe as to when the Dutch tulips will be ready. Several hundred thousand people plan their vacations so they will see the flowering moment. Americans might bet on the last week in April and first week of May, but almost all of April will surely provide a sight worth coming a long way to see.

The Netherlands National Tourist Office or KLM, will recommend tours. In all cases, travel agents do the booking, and the most of two days are devoted to tours of the flower areas, while another day or so goes to seeing Rembrandt's "Night Watch" and the polders — tracts of land that have been reclaimed from the sea.

Warning: Hotels are so crowded in this period that they push guests out of rooms at 1 P.M. even though the visitors are staying for dinner, and the roads in the bulb fields are choked. But the sight of millions of blossoms is beautiful and worth some discomfort.

By talking to hotel porters, travel agents and the Government tourist office in each big town, visitors will find there is some event scheduled that really should not be missed every day of the summer.

Your KLM agent, or travel agent, will route the traveller through a variety of cities, to take care of the tourist's wish to see everything — or to assist the businessman with many places to see, in a limited time; and will arrange for car-rental at any airports it serves in Europe.

Follow The Sun To The South!

SEE PAGES 1, 4, 5 and 17

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages One, Four, Five, Six and Seventeen)

Resorts — Florida

REVITALIZE! REJUVENATE! VACATION AT LIDO SPA!

Radiant good health will be yours again, after your relaxing, luxurious stay at Lido Spa! ★ FREE GOLF at a private country club; transportation provided; covered starting tees; Golf Pro on premises. ★ Two pools; all sports; dancing; full cooked and entertainment programs. ★ Supervised diet; delectable cuisine for non-dieters. ★ Personalized health program; medical examination; prescribed therapy and exercise; baths; massages; hydro-therapy.

See your Travel Agent, write direct or call:
Miami Beach (phone collect): 305 - 538-4621
MONTREAL: 861-7571 — TORONTO: 362-1237

Leonard Gordon, Executive Manager
Samuel M. Edelstein, Ownership

MIAMI BEACH'S ONLY SPA...

RESERVE NOW! ENJOY EASTER & PASSOVER AT LIDO SPA! For that SPRING PICK-ME-UP APRIL is DELIGHTFUL at LIDO SPA! — and so are the low rates!

LIDO SPA
BELLE ISLE • VENETIAN CAUSEWAY • MIAMI BEACH

NOW! YOU CAN AFFORD AN OCEANFRONT MIAMI BEACH VACATION!

REDECORATED! REFURNISHED! REFRESHING!

FREE PARKING! FREE CHAISES & MATS! All social, sports, entertainment activities! EASTER FAMILY FUN PROGRAM!

Daily, per person, double occupancy, 60 of 166 rooms. Now to March 19. MAP. AMER. PLAN (2 meals daily) add $3.50. Children 12 or under, add $2. MARCH 20 to APRIL 5: $17. CHILDREN FREE in same room as adults! EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE

$11

See your Travel Agent, or call: MONTREAL: 866-6307 TORONTO: EM. 4-7331 SPECIAL RATES ON LONG STAYS

Atlantic Towers HOTEL
OCEAN at 42nd STREET • MIAMI BEACH

YOU'LL LOVE VACATIONING SEA ISLE STYLE

SHOWER of STARS SHOWS
all season long!
In person, Easter Week:
JIMMY NELSON!

$17 Now to Mar. 22 — $15.50 Mar. 22 to Apr. 5

Daily, per pers. (bl. occ. 100 of 250 rms.)
3 MEALS DAILY, SIRLOIN STEAK extra! (European plan avail.)

RECIPIENT OF GOURMET SOCIETY'S CULINARY MERIT AWARD!

EASTER FESTIVAL OF FUN! EARLY & LATE SHOWS NITELY! Free Parking! Air-conditioned & heated! Olympic Pool! Fun for tots 'n teens!

See your Travel Agent or Call: MONTREAL: 735-1010 TORONTO: 364-7287

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Arthur Jarl Gen. Mgr. Jack Fred, Res. Mgr.

SEA ISLE
OCEANFRONT AT 30th STREET • MIAMI BEACH

YOU WON'T BELIEVE ALL THAT'S WAITING FOR YOU AT THE CARIBBEAN

100% Air-Conditioned
MOTEL & BEACH CLUB

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY FUN! Revel at our gala Easter Week celebrations! FREE SELF-PARKING! Ring-a-ling small Dine-A-Rama! New shows and movies each week! SHOWER OF STARS SHOWS! Easter Week, in person: JIMMY NELSON!

$12.50 Now to Mar. 22 — $9 Mar. 22 to Apr. 5

Daily, per pers., dbl. occup. 50 of 180 rms.

MAP. AMER. PLAN (2 meals daily), add $3.50. Children 12 or under, add $1.75.

See your Travel Agent, or write direct.

CHILDREN FREE! FAMILY PLAN! 2 CHILDREN, regardless of age, occ. same room as adults, stay FREE, starting Mar. 22, including Teen-Agers!

FULL OCEANFRONT BLOCK, 37th to 38th STS., MIAMI BEACH

$15 DAILY, PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY 30 OF 116 ROOMS to Mar. 22

KOSHER

MODIFIED AMERICAN PLAN
DIETARY LAWS Complete Breakfast 7-Course Dinner WEEKEND FOOD HEIGHTS

CANTOR ABRAHAM SEH

RESERVE FOR PASSOVER

FREE, 21" TV IN EACH ROOM (Color Channels Incl.) Full-Time Switchboard Radiophone service

MONT.: 481-8066 — TOR.: 924-7709

the New HOTEL Marseilles
ON THE OCEAN Oceanfront at 17th Street Miami Beach, Florida

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

An Impartial Medium for the Dissemination of Jewish News and Views
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
PUBLISHED BY THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW LIMITED
George W. Cohen, Founder

Phone: VIctor 9-1194
Room 532, 1500 Stanley Street, Montreal

Phone: EMpire 4-1638
Room 1207, 21 Dundas Square, Toronto

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.
Subscription $3 per year; $5 for two years. United States $3 per year; $5 for two years. Single copy, 5 cents.

Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
Susann F. Cohan, *Advertising Manager*

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

FEBRUARY 14, 1964 — Publication Office
VOL. XLVI, No. 20 — Cartierville, Quebec

Message Of Reform Rabbis For Race Relations Sabbath

The Central Conference of American Rabbis, saddened by the assassination of the president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and moved by his profound concern and ours for racial justice, reiterated its plea for human dignity and equality.

Year after year, the Conference has issued a call for the realization of the ideal of America, complete justice for all. Members of our Conference have been among the forerunners of recent advances. We applaud those among our colleagues who have given of themselves to the struggle and have followed words with deeds in their communities. We particularly compliment those of our Southern colleagues who brave the perils of daily trial. Torn constantly between the perfect and the possible, drawing fire both from those who cry, "Too much!" and those who cry, "Not enough!" they have written a chapter in quiet courage. We also salute those congregations which have guarded the freedom of their pulpits.

But what else could have been expected from the people of Moses than to cry out, "Let God's children go free."

Today, the Exodus is not yet accomplished. The opponents of desegregation still harass, still delay, bomb churches, but a people is on the march. The seas have been split, and the road to the Promised Land lies open.

But desegregation is not integration and there is a Wilderness yet to traverse, which may in some ways prove more difficult than the Exodus. We regard as imperative the immediate enactment of the civil rights legislation now before Congress for which our martyred president so devotedly labored. We call on our colleagues and their congregations to help create a climate of opinion which will convey to the Congress a sense of urgency in these crucial days.

We are mindful of the fact that legal right to opportunity does not carry automatic opportunity with it. The challenge to every American today, white and black alike, is to implement the rights upheld by the courts, to create the opportunities now made legally possible, and to help the Negro attain his highest potential.

Our labor unions bear a special responsibility for opening job classifications and enabling racial minorities to qualify for jobs through more liberal apprenticeship programs. We also hold management responsible for seeing that the doors of economic opportunity are opened to all.

The key to the enjoyment of the full benefits of American citizenship lies in education. Every community must implement immediately the Supreme Court Decision of 1954. Better teachers and better facilities must be provided, and more pupils motivated to complete their schooling. A people and every individual of that people must prepare and be prepared for the Promised Land.

However, as in the ancient Wilderness, there is a "murmuring." It is only natural that there be differences over policy, over leadership, over direction, over speed. This is normal and necessary in a free society. However, while the battle for equal justice still rages, let us respect each other's integrity and in that mutual respect travel each of us the path he believes to be good and right. For some, it will be the thunder of oratory; for others quiet persuasion; for some the freedom ride and the public demonstration; for others the patient step-by-step walk; for some, the thrust of action, for others the long thoughts.

Above all, in the long road that lies ahead, we shall need the manna of the spirit. The courts cannot secure good will, they can only prevent or punish the physical expression of ill will. The law cannot outlaw hatred, but only the hateful act. Thus far, in the legal and political struggle for Negro rights, every progressive step has been achieved over determined opposition, every achievement has aroused resentment and resistance. The integration of school rooms, housing, factories, executive offices, lunch counters and theatres must be accelerated. But above all, it is the heart that we must integrate.

This is the challenge that still faces religion, the leaders and members of every denomination, and of every race. This is the challenge to every congregation: that the prophetic voice of human dignity and human brotherhood under divine Fatherhood be heard in every pulpit, taught in every religious school classroom, advanced by every congregation in word and in deed, that a people made equal by law may become equal in fact, that to paraphrase Jeremiah, a people desegregated in the flesh may be integrated in the heart.

The stakes are high, higher than merely the reputation of our nation in the eyes of others. The success of democracy itself as a way of life is at stake. We Americans have demonstrated in the last one hundred and seventy five years a remarkable ability to preserve our freedoms. No one can ever again say that the people are too wicked or too stupid to govern themselves. But it remains to be seen whether men of different races can achieve a democratic brotherhood, can develop patterns of racial peace with justice.

God is fragmented when society is riven. Our Jewish liturgy underlines this: After our prayer for the Messianic time, when "all men shall recognize that they are brethren," we conclude, "On that day the Lord shall be one, and His name shall be one," as though to say, "Not until that day . . ."

President Lyndon B. Johnson has reminded us that the greatest tribute we can pay the memory of President Kennedy is to establish a strong structure of racial justice and equality. May his words embolden us as we break the bars of segregation that the oppressed may go free.

Let us help all those who are on the Wilderness road achieve the Promised Land where humanity shall overcome, where God shall prevail.

LETTER FROM PARIS

By Genêt

Reprinted By Permission; Copyright 1963, The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

December 16

The Christmas spirit has been stretched to the breaking point at the Théâtre Athénée since the opening there last week of Rolf Hochhut's translated play "Le Vicaire," with its theme of the silence of Pope Pius XII concerning the Nazi extermination of the Jews during the war. Nightly, there have been riots by a small, intransigent part of the audience, which has tossed pro-Pope pamphlets, thrown stench bombs, shouted insults, blown whistles, and leaped from the balcony boxes onto the stage to threaten the actors and wrestle with the police until ejected. The play was first presented early this year in West Berlin's Freie Volksbühne by the famous old director Erwin Piscator, ally of Brecht, and it caused an uproar of protests. In Basel, it was rotten-egged; at Stockholm's Kungliga Dramatiska Teatern it stirred up dissension; and only in London's Royal Shakespeare Theatre was it abnormally received, with British calm. In 1964, it is scheduled to be played in Frankfurt, Hamburg, Düsseldorf, Hannover, Bern, Vienna, The Hague, Helsinki, Oslo, Milan, Tel Aviv, and New York. In Europe generally, it is considered (except by a turbulent minority) the outstanding burning, controversial drama of conscience of the retrospective postwar years, brought into acute focus by public interest in the Vatican Council and the personalities of the last three Popes, especially the universally loved, liberal John XXIII.

As given here, "The Vicar" is an astonishing, impressive, highly stylized drama, acted with a kind of brilliant, aggressive clarity under the direction of the bilingual Peter Brook, of London. The actors (there are no women) all wear blue cotton suits, over which, when identification is needed, are slipped the cardinal's scarlet coat, the priest's soutane, the Nazi officer's swastika armband, and so on. In its published French version, it would take seven hours to play, with its dozens of scenes and characters; these have been reduced for the Athénée stage to three and a half hours of playing time, and merely thirty characters, played by a dozen actors, who also double as narrators. They give the audience condensed information on the passage of events or on the individuals who furnish the play with its overwhelming sense of reality — on the infamous Doctor Hirt, of Act I, for instance, who was interested in dissecting living Jewish brains; on Eichmann, too; and on the anti-Hitler S.S. officer Kurt Gerstein, who later died in a French prison, and whose name is engraved on the Paris Jewish community's monument to those who worked against the Nazis. The play's conversations and statements were reportedly based by Hochhut largely on documents taken from the Wehrmacht and the Nuremberg court archives. Indeed, the only truly fictional character in the play is the tragic hero, a young Italian priest called Ricardo (well presented by the slim, ascetic-faced French actor Antoine Bourseiller), attached to the office of the Papal Nuncio in Berlin, where, in 1942, Gerstein tells him in awful detail of the then little-known horrors of the gas chambers, urging him through his high connections to reach and inform the Pope. It is naturally the next crucial scene, with an actor in white playing Pius XII, that nightly brings forth the shout of *"Infâme!" "Ignoble!" "Blasphème!"* To Riccardo's impassioned plea that His Holiness denounce before the whole Christian world Hitler's abominable, murderous "final solution" of the Jewish question, the Pope, more political than metaphysical, voices the views that Pius XII was reported by neutral ambassadors to Rome to have held at that time, as did other conservative Europeans — that the Reich was the West's bulwark against the Communist East — enjoining only prayers for the persecuted, and again silence. In the final scene, the young priest is at Auschwitz, waiting to be sent to the gas chamber. It is he who is "the vicar" in the strict meaning of the word — "the substitute in office" for the Pope as the true Vicar of Christ. The play is dedicated to two German priests who perished at Auschwitz, one of them the famous elderly Canon Bernhard Lichtenberg, of Berlin's St. Hedwig's Church, who had persisted in praying there for the Jews in concentration camps.

It may be recalled that in June of this year the then Cardinal Montini, just before his election to the papacy, wrote a letter to the leading English Roman Catholic magazine, the *Tablet*, about "The Vicar," which had just been produced in London. In it, he stated in part and in defense of that previous Pope, whom he had devotedly served for twenty years, that " 'The Vicar' reveals insufficient psychological, political, and historical penetration," adding, "The figure of Pius XII, as Hochhut presents him, is false. Let us suppose that Pius XII had done what Hochhut blames him for not doing. His action would have led to such reprisals and devastations . . . unleashing on the already tormented world still greater calamities." To this, the powerful German weekly *Der Spiegel* retorted, "It is merely hypothetical that a protest by the Pope would have activated serious reprisals." In Paris, where the Montini letter was also made public, liberal Catholic circles considered it disappointing.

Hochhut, recently visiting Paris, has declared to theatre people here that his play is concerned not merely with the fallibility (in Hochhut's opinion) of Pope Pius but with the silence during the war of world leaders of all faiths and politics, and thus, in a way, with the silence of all of us — a silence that puzzled Hochhut himself, he says, as a German provincial Protestant boy who was fourteen when Hitler died. He spent three years writing and documenting his theatre piece, which is his first.

U. S. CITIZEN WHO ARRANGED GRAIN SALE TO SOVIET WAS BORN TO GRAIN TRADE FAMILY

(Continued from Page One)

as more than a purely commercial success. He sees the Russian sale as an assist for United States farmers in establishing a true export market, and an opportunity for the United States to reduce its international payments deficit. He also regards the sale as another step in reducing East-West tensions.

Living in New York with his wife and five children, Mr. Fribourg is still very much of a Francophile. He is an active sponsor of programs promoting French-American cultural relations and through the Fribourg Foundation supports an American-French student exchange program, says the New York Times. He is a trustee of New York University's Maison Française and is a member of the French Legion of Honor.

FAMOUS OPERA SINGER

(Continued from Page One)

mer Eva Tetrazzini, dramatic soprano, and sister of the soprano, Luisa Tetrazzini, says the New York Times. Mme. Raisa studied with Mme. Campanini and at the Conservatory in Naples with Barbara Marchisio.

She made her debut in "Oberto, Conte di Bonifacio," at the Verdi centenary festival in Parma in 1913. She also appeared at La Scala.

Her American debut was made in 1914 in Chicago. After two seasons abroad, she returned in 1916 to become one of the most popular singers in the Chicago Opera Company. As Aida in Chicago that year, she scored a triumph.

Mme. Raisa sang in the Chicago premiere of Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini" and the American premiere of Mascagni's "Isabeau" in 1917 and of Montemezzi's "La Nave" in 1919. She also appeared in the leading role of the world premiere of Franke Harling's "A Light From St. Agnes", in 1925.

Other roles included the Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier"; the title role in "Norma"; and Valentine in "Les Huguenots." When Ludovico Rocca's opera, "The Dybbuk," was first given in the United States in 1936, she sang the role of Leah. She also appeared in the opera in New York.

In 1931-32 Mme. Raisa was guarded for several months after receiving extortion letters demanding $500, threatening her with death and the kidnaping of her baby. In 1933 Mme. Raisa revealed that she and her husband lost almost $500,000 in cash and paper profits of the same amount in the crash of the utility empire of Samuel Insull.

She and her late husband became naturalized American citizens. She spoke English, Russian, German, French, Italian, and Spanish, says the New York Times. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Freida Goldenberg, of the Bronx, New York.

BNAI BRITH A.D.L. REPORTS DROP IN ANTI-JEWISH BIAS AT HOTELS

(Continued from Page One)

of discrimination in Florida, it said, changed from 24 per cent in 1957 to 12 per cent last year, with 22 of 61 discriminatory hotels situated in Fort Lauderdale.

In New York State only one hotel was evaluated as discriminatory. The report did not name the hotel.

In Canada, the survey reported, discriminatory hotels were reduced from 28 per cent in 1957 to 14 per cent in 1963. In Bermuda only one hotel out of 15 surveyed "clung to its old habit."

Methods of discrimination, the report said, vary "from oblique references to positive declaration." As an example, a resort was listed in Wisconsin where a travel agent was told, according to the New York Times: "Our clientele is nearly 100 per cent gentile although in co-operation with Wisconsin State law our resort is not advertised as restricted."

In another example the owner of a ranch in Tucson, Arizona, said that he "prefers gentiles only and white." In reply to an inquiry, an inn in Maine replied: "Clientele generally white Christians — better to have one type."

Results for 1963

CANADA'S LARGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SOLD THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE IN ITS HISTORY.

Sun Life representatives sold $1.18 billion of life insurance in 1963. Group life insurance amounted to $332 million and individual life insurance to $850 million.

The amount of individual insurance sold increased by 6.3% over the previous year.

Increases in the dividend scale and growth of business in force result in dividends to participating policyholders in 1964 totalling $50.9 million, the largest amount in the Company's 93 year history.

	1963	1962
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	$ 217,882,000	$ 199,484,000
New Life Insurance	1,183,724,000	1,128,440,000
Total Life Insurance in Force	11,512,419,000	10,840,722,000
Income	436,971,000	412,743,000
Surplus, including Reserve for Fluctuation in Security Values	271,013,000	252,107,000
Assets at December 31st	2,698,465,000	2,543,033,000

A copy of the Sun Life Annual Report for 1963 is being sent to policyholders; copies may also be obtained from any of the company's offices from coast to coast.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

EUROPE EXPECTS YOU-
TIME TO GET GOING!
SEE PAGES 8 TO 13

The Canadian Jewish Review
is ABSOLUTELY the only Jewish
publication in Canada printed in
any language reaching the Jewish
community which is not controlled
by a group or organization and
which has the distinction of
being a member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations